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Tuesday, November 30, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, a little colder. Occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in the 30s.

County Awards Bid For Road Widening Project

Work will begin next month on the widening of Arlington Heights Road from Higgins Road to Cosman Road in Elk Grove Village.

The work will probably begin the second or third week in December, depend-

ing on weather conditions, according to Phillip Nelson of the Cook County Highway Department. The initial work will entail minor drainage construction.

A bid of \$1,317,953.78 to Rock Road Construction Co. was awarded for the project yesterday by the Cook County Board.

Arlington Heights Road will be closed to all but local traffic beginning April 15, 1972, the scheduled starting date for the construction of the new bridge over Salt Creek at Cosman Road. The road is expected to be closed to all through traffic until the widening is completed. Nelson said the job is expected to be finished next October.

The project calls for widening Arlington Heights Road to four lanes from Higgins to Cosman and the installation of stop lights at Elk Grove Boulevard, Landmeier Road and Oakton Street.

Village officials have been trying for several years to get the county to undertake the project, which at one time was scheduled for 1973.

In October, the county moved up the schedule on the project and asked for bids on the job.

Residents of the area west of Arlington Heights Road have complained in the past about hazardous conditions for students walking across the bridge to Elk Grove High School.

High School Dist. 214 is currently running a shuttle bus service for those students across the bridge, which is two lanes wide with narrow shoulders. The planned widening will include sidewalks across the bridge.

"In the early 50s it (roller derby) used to be rough and tough, believe me," she said. "In the old days, the girls used to stay for you," she testified.

Mrs. Knight, then Jean Esposito, was reared on the South Side of Chicago. "Where roller derby was really big." It was in the days of the 10-team league which performed to capacity crowds throughout the United States.

She tried out at 16, but was too young. "They said I had potential, but you had to be 18 years old to join."

After two years of practice and a three-month stint on the Chicago Roller Derby farm team, she joined the parent club.

"You have to be a stunt woman," said the bruntie Mrs. Knight of the roller derby games, which are highlighted by frequent fighting and physical contact.

"Winning was the important thing, rather than the show," she said. "Roller derby was for real in those days."

Mrs. Knight received skating instructions as a teenager from Ma and Billy Bohas, pioneers of the Chicago Roller Derby. Billy was the captain and his

(Continued on page 3)

Christmas Bazaar At Mark Hopkins

A Christmas bazaar will be held Friday at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. Homemade items and bakery goods will be sold at the bazaar, which will last from 4 to 9 p.m.

Santa Claus will be at the event to pose for pictures with children. Girl Scouts and Brownies will sing Christmas carols. The event is being sponsored by the school's parent-teacher society.

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1.31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

Governor Ogilvie said \$6.6 million had been released for welfare in Cook County in December — \$3 million less than the county's original claim.

The World

Anticommunist government candidate Juan Maria Bordaberry swept to victory in Montevideo and mounting returns from Sunday's presidential election in Uruguay showed voters had rejected a leftist coalition's bid for power. Bordaberry, 43, President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hand-picked nominee was also in front in the interior. Uruguay's 2.8 million population is almost evenly divided between Montevideo and the interior.

The Pakistani government, conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan, called up the air reserves and urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier. Fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops continued to rage for the third day.

The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 33 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	57	49
San Francisco	56	52

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 229.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions. Turnover expanded to 18,910,000 shares from 10,870,000 the previous session. Prices also moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Jack B. Brouwer

Visitation for Jack B. Brouwer, 56, of 630 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in his home, after an apparent heart attack, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Brouwer, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 18 years, was employed as a division sales manager at American Maize Products, Chicago, with 22 years of service. He was born Sept. 24, 1913, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Larson; and two daughters, Mrs. Carol Plotkin of Oak Park and Diane Brouwer, at home.

Contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

Theresa Behnke

Mrs. Theresa Behnke, 71, nee Hahn, of 1503 Syracuse Ln., Schaumburg, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born July 13, 1900, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg Road in Rodenburg. The Rev. Raymond Wiegert will officiate. Burial will be Bethania Cemetery, Justic, Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Louis in 1955, survivors include three sons, Louis of Oak Brook Terrace, Daniel of Addison, and George Behnke of Schaumburg; two daughters, Mrs. Agatha (John) Cory of Hazelcrest and Mrs. Leona Schultz of Schaumburg; 13 grandchildren; one brother, Carl Hahn and a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Lyman, both of Chicago.

Archie G. Van Alstine

Funeral service for Archie G. Van Alstine, 71, of Chicago, formerly of Bartlett, who died Sunday in Martha Washington Hospital, Chicago, following a brief illness, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rte. 20, Bartlett.

The Rev. Theodore Preuss of Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett, will be officiating. Burial will be in Bartlett Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Loretta (Myron) Heppner of Round Lake and Mrs. Arlene (Warren) Volken of Elgin; one son, Robert Van Alstine of Bartlett; six grandchildren; and a brother, Adolph Van Alstine of Berwyn.

Mr. Van Alstine was a retired switchman for the Milwaukee Railroad, with 48 years of service. He was born May 5, 1900, in Lewiston Township, Wis.

Memorial donations may be made to Emmanuel United Church of Christ, 415 W. North Ave., Bartlett, 60103, or to the Heart Fund.

Gustav E. Luehr

Gustav E. Luehr, 59, of Newton, Kan., was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent attack, while visiting with relatives in the area.

Funeral services will be held today in Cannon and Draper Funeral Home, Newton, Kan. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Luehr was employed as a mechanic at Volkswagen Automobile Sales in Newton.

Surviving are his widow, Thea; one daughter, Marlies P. Luehr of Elmwood Park; one son, Mike H. Luehr of Streamwood; two grandchildren; and a brother, Arthur Luehr of Germany.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

School Lunch Menus

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked ham with bread and butter, buttered peas, tomato juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Baked chicken, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes, green and yellow beans, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, tater crisps, cole slaw, sugar plum pudding and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Emily: Smokie links, German potato salad, applesauce, roll and butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger with a bun, golden potatoes, buttered carrots, margarine and milk.

St. Viator: Breaded pork chop or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, fruit cobbler, bread, butter and milk.

Carl W. Bitter

Carl W. Bitter, 72, of Rte. 1, Palatine, a retired farmer, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 13, 1899, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until 11:30 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, to lie in state from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Theodore A. Braem will be officiating. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Frieda, nee Moeller; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene (Marshall) Anderson of Florida and Lydia Bitter of Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, 60067.

Arthur W. Kimball Jr.

Arthur W. Kimball Jr., 68, a resident of 1415 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, for four months, formerly of Evanston for 20 years, died Sunday in Evanston Hospital, following a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 29, 1903, in Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. Kimball was employed as a salesman for Sorg Printing Company of Illinois in Chicago, and was an executive vice president for the National Small Business Association in Evanston.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today in Heblethwaite Chapel, 1587 Maple Ave., Evanston. The Rev. Dr. Harry W. Eberts of Northminster Presbyterian Church, Evanston, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude C., nee Catlin; one son, Arthur W. Kimball II of Lindenhurst, Ill.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Blanche Kimball of Topeka, Kans.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Viola E. Kelly

Mrs. Viola E. Kelley, 62, nee Manke, of 4614 W. Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She was born Nov. 12, 1908, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, George A.; two brothers, Richard W. Manke of Palatine and Lewis C. Manke of Des Plaines; and four nieces.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

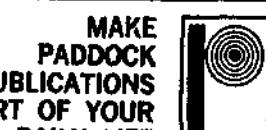
Mr. Van Alstine was a retired switchman for the Milwaukee Railroad, with 48 years of service. He was born May 5, 1900, in Lewiston Township, Wis.

Memorial donations may be made to Emmanuel United Church of Christ, 415 W. North Ave., Bartlett, 60103, or to the Heart Fund.



A YOUNG SHOPPER pants wistfully at a toy display at Woodfield Shopping Center as he decides whether Mom would like an electric train or the red car with the racing stripe.

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Principal, 2 Assistants Named For St. Viator

A new principal and two associate principals were named yesterday for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The announcement was made Monday to the faculty, staff and Lay Advisory Board by the Very Rev. Edward C. Anderson, C.S.V., provincial and president of the school's board of trustees. The Clerics of St. Viator, serves boys living in the Northwest suburban area.

The Rev. Thomas Langenfeld, C.S.V., presently principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee, was named principal to succeed The Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V., acting principal.

Father Render, who has been acting principal since September, will remain at St. Viator in a new position as associate principal for student personnel services. He was dean of men prior to his appointment as acting principal.

In another administrative move, Broth-

er Donald P. Houde, C.S.V., presently principal of the Spalding Institute in Peoria, was named associate principal for curriculum and faculty development. The three appointments become effective July 1, 1972. The Rev. Kenneth Yarno, C.S.V., assistant principal at St. Viator, will continue in the position of assistant principal.

Father Langenfeld replaces The Rev. James Michalez, C.S.V., who served as principal at St. Viator since 1968. Currently he is on a sabbatical completing his Ph.D. in educational administration at Loyola University. Father Michalez is engaged in a special research project involving an extensive Individual Guided Instruction program under way in the Archdiocese of Chicago. Father Langenfeld was assistant principal at St. Viator until July, 1970 when he was named principal at Bishop McNamara.

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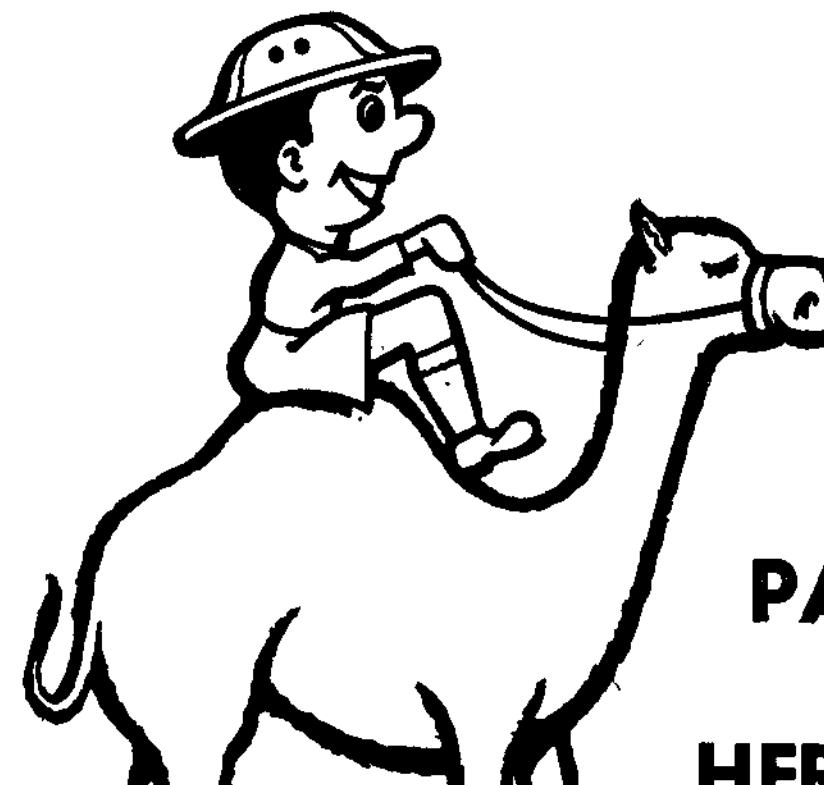
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We know a lady who wouldn't think of throwing leftovers away. If there are not enough to put them into a container, she neatly wraps them in foil and stores them in her refrigerator. Then, when the time comes to review the refrigerator's contents, out go the containers and the foil-wrapped food. They are no longer edible, you see, and our friend can throw them away with a clear conscience.

Do you have a pet economy? You probably do, and we'd guess it's just as frivilous. There is a theory that each of us must do something — like saving string or reading the morning paper that others leave on the bus — to satisfy ourselves that we are thrifty, money-wise persons.

If you are like other Americans, your home finances are run pretty much on a catch-as-catch-can basis. Specialists in the field of home management get desperate about this picture of the average American household. "Not business could succeed," says one, "if it were operated in the planless, unbudgeted way that Americans families handle their personal finance."

When you consider that a man making, say, an average \$10,000 actually handles a half-million dollars over his working lifetime, you're amazed that so little of it has stuck to

his fingers by the time he reaches retirement. It seems almost as difficult for the \$15,000-a-year man or the \$20,000-a-year man who have up to a million dollars going in, and out, of their pockets during their working lives.

It's fantastic how we all seem to come out barely even after a lifetime escapade with money.

The only planning most people do is

to figure out whether a new car or

vacuum cleaner will boost the monthly level of installment payments beyond their reach. This has become our way of "budgeting" — to the extent that many families don't care about the price of a new TV set or household appliance. They simply want to know what it will cost per week or month.

Doing business this way is expensive. One newspaper columnist reports on a lumber yard that opened on a cash-and-carry basis, with no end-of-the-month billings and no delivery of materials. The owners are giving other dealers a rough time, he notes, since they are selling at about 30% below other prices — and doing a huge business.

I think if the thrifty ever get well organized, we might revolutionize merchandising," he comments.

Tear Down Old, Build New

Dozier Home Asks Building Permit

by MARGE FERROLI

Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine, cited in March for violations of state standards for nursing homes, will be torn down and replaced with a new building twice the size if the Cook County Board grants a special use permit for the construction.

Administrators of the home, 1515 W. Dundee Rd. in unincorporated Palatine, have requested the permit to bring the nursing home up to existing state standards. The county's zoning board has yet to recommend granting the permit.

"It wouldn't have been economically feasible to remodel the whole building," Harrison Pierce, attorney for Bee Dozier, said, explaining the home is more

than 60 years old. "It's better off starting from scratch."

Although listed as one of many nursing homes in the Chicago area providing sub-standard housing to the elderly, Bee Dozier has not received any official word from state agencies requiring improvements be made on the structure, Pierce said.

"We didn't get leaned on by anybody. Everyone was investigating but we didn't hear from anyone, much to our surprise," he said. "The whole issue of the investigation earlier in the year was more publicity than anything else."

"WE SIMPLY saw the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes after a revision of state standards was made in June 1970. The state ordered administrators of Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a shelter care center by August 1974 under its existing facilities.

"There isn't a building around that would meet all the state's regulations for nursing homes, unless it was built within the past two years," Pierce said.

As a result of the Better Government Association (BGA) study of nursing homes this year, Bee Dozier was required to reduce the number of patients residing in the building. Violations found by inspectors included faulty frame construction, corridors too narrow to meet standards, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

STATE FINANCIAL aid to the home was also stopped pending the completion of the state investigation.

The move to rebuild the entire home, if allowed by the county, would improve Bee Dozier so that it may remain in the nursing home classification, rather than phasing out the home to become a shelter care center for ambulatory patients.

A public hearing was held Nov. 15 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on the request for the special use within the R4 single family residence zoning district of the county. However, some technical problems involving the publicized legal description of the property may require a second public hearing on the matter.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds for resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.



REMAINING ACTIVE IN skating since her days as an 18-year-old player for the Chicago Roller Derby club, Mrs. Jeanette Knight has opened Knight's Palace, a roller

rink on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights, and is a skating instructor for more than 200 girls from Dist. 214 high schools.

Practices Set For Regional Ice Skating

Practice sessions for the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Regional Championship competitions will be held today and tomorrow at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

The competitive practice sessions have been scheduled all through the day and evenings to prepare the skaters for the actual competition on Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

"During these practice sessions," said Pat Gulbranson, senior figure skating instructor at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, "young skaters with visions of progressing through the various levels of proficiency to become competitors can talk with the visiting amateur competitors from the eight adjoining states represented and gain valuable insight on the amount of effort and drive it takes to become a competitive amateur. What is now just a border line interest in figure skating could turn into a decisive ambition. Or, just as important, convince the skater to turn to other activities on the ice such as recreational, speed or hockey skating."

Residents and non-residents with season ice skating passes will be admitted free during the practice sessions. Admission prices to the public are adults \$1 and children 50 cents.

Seating at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena will accommodate more than 1,000 spectators throughout the competitive events. Alternate parking areas have been designated to handle the increase in volume during the week long events.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds for resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.

From Roller Derby To Rink

(Continued from page 1)

mother was a standardbearer of the sport.

"They tried to teach me how to take the rail so I wouldn't get hurt," she laughed. "There is a special way to fall and a way not to fall."

After the rib injury, Mrs. Knight, now a mother of four children, said the Chicago team went on the road. "I went to college, lost interest and got married," she said.

However, she continued to skate whenever possible and she believes the "life of skating" propelled her into a roller skating business venture in Arlington Heights.

Three months ago, she opened Knights Palace, a roller rink at 1307 E. Palatine Rd. The location is "handy" as she lives across the street in the Ivy Hill subdivision.

The Rink is open seven days a week with special skating programs for teenagers, couples and even housewives. And Dist. 214 high school bus girl students to the rink as part of the schools' physical education programs.

The students pay \$7.50 for a three-week program, and Mrs. Knight says "It's the best exercise you can get. I've lost 15 pounds since I started skating regularly and my muscles are toned now," she said.

"The students begin with the stages of learning, how to tie a shoe and what the toe stop is for. Then there are classes on backward skating and couple skating," she said. A total of 213 high school girls are enrolled in the classes.

"We have supervision of the rink and a set of rules that have to be followed," she said. A dress code prohibits wearing blue jeans, short-shorts and T-shirts. The rules prohibit roughhousing, vulgarity and liquor.

"We had a motorcycle gang who tried to get in here the other day," she said. "They were dirty and smelled of liquor. I told them they would be a health hazard to the other people inside and if they would go home and wash their clothing, they could come in," she said.

"I have a nice, clean place and intend to keep it that way." And by the tone of her voice, the former pro-skater, who was toughened by the physically-demanding sport, means it.

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New Lunch

Plan Starts Thursday

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54's newly adopted and expanded winter lunch program goes into effect Thursday at all elementary schools within the system.

The current policy, approved by the board of education last year, permits any student in grades one to six to bring his lunch and stay at school during the months of December, January, February and March.

Parents of children participating in the program are required to assist in the noon-hour supervision on a regular schedule developed by each building principal.

As in the past, any student who lives one mile or more from school will continue to bring a lunch and be supervised by school-paid supervisors.

Parents must show up on the day they are scheduled to supervise or secure a substitute if they are unable to attend.

In October parents were notified about the program and asked to register their children for the program. The cut-off date for registrations was Oct. 30 and the district will not accept any late registrations.

Milk at 3 cents a pint may be purchased for students and parents are asked to buy a \$2.25 milk ticket for the four-month period.

The cold weather lunch program is being continued this year after a survey of parents revealed that a majority thought the program was successful and should be continued.

Park District Opposes Lake-Cook Route

The Elk Grove Park District swim team lost two meets recently to the Hinsdale and Park Ridge swim teams.

A meet held Saturday, Nov. 20, saw Elk Grove lose to Park Ridge by a score of 352 to 215. On Sunday the team again lost, this time to Hinsdale, by a score of 308 to 204.

In the Park Ridge meet the girl's 100-yard medley relay team and four individual swimmers set team records in the losing effort. Individual records were set by Shelley Bird in the 50-yard breaststroke, Karen Keegan in the 100-yard breaststroke, John Livesay in the 50-yard freestyle and Brent Bolin in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the Hinsdale meet, the girl's 200-yard medley relay team and boy's 200-yard medley relay team set team records and Jim Vincent set a team record in the 100-yard individual medley.

Plan Yule Party

A Christmas party will be held by the Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shirey, 921 Carmel Dr., Palatine.

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Woodfield Mall Is Place To Go

Some Christmas Jobs Still Open

by STEVE BROWN

If you are looking for a part-time job to help buy a few extra things for Christmas, there are still a few openings at

various stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

A survey of the job market at the center shows the three major department

stores: Marshall Field, Sears and J.C. Penney, are all looking for employees for the Christmas season.

Officials for the firms said the stores have been hiring during the past few weeks, and some openings still exist. Most are hoping to end their Christmas sales training programs by the end of this week.

The S.S. Kresge store at Woodfield is looking for both full and part time employees to work through Christmas.

MOST OF THE men's clothing stores in the center appeared to be out of the picture for the Christmas job hunters. Officials for those surveyed said they did not do any hiring specifically for the sea-

son or that they had already filled their openings.

A spokesman at Lytton's, which sells both men's and women's fashions, said they were still hiring part-time employees, but there were only a few openings available.

Women's clothing stores seemed to be in the same category as the men's. Most were not doing any hiring for part-time Christmas employees. Lerner's was one exception that reported a few openings still exist.

Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

Conant Students In Conference

James B. Conant High School's Distributive Education students recently participated in the Annual Area 14 and 15 conference of the Illinois Distributive Education Clubs.

Julie Koby and Glen Esrig of Hoffman Estates were on the planning committee for the activities.

Conant students visited the Chicago Marshall Field Store and took part in

Foran Snubbed By Kingmaker Daley?

by BOB LAHEY

Thomas A. Foran must know now how Richard Nixon felt when Dwight Eisenhower attempted to push him off the ballot for vice president in 1960.

Foran was the victim of a rude step in the face last week, from the heavy hand of Richard J. Daley.

Daley's snubbing of Foran's campaign rally in Chicago one night last week may have signalled the end of a brief and unspectacular political career for the former U. S. attorney and long-time Daley supporter.

The event was billed as the finale in Foran's quest for party backing as the Democratic candidate for governor. Foran gallantly tried for over two hours to hold a once enthusiastic crowd on the promise of an appearance by the mayor, presumably on Daley's assurance that he would come and put in a good word for Foran.

IN THE OPINION of many, Foran entered the pre-endorsement maneuvering for the governor's nomination as "Daley's boy" against Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and State Auditor Michael Howlett.

Foran himself never claimed more than that Daley told him to "go out there and see what kind of support you can find."

Many believe, however, that Daley was counting on Foran to build a candidacy which would make it possible for his honor or to withhold the blessing of the Democratic slatemakers from Simon.

Robert A. Lahey

Foran made game effort. He labored long and hard traveling the state to make his name known to Downstaters and raising a campaign chest which has

to concede that, however, and hoped that having Daley at his side at the campaign finale would bolster his standing.

Had the mayoral visit not been announced by Foran, his absence could simply have been taken as part of the hands-off stature which Daley has pursued in the gubernatorial skirmishing.

But by allowing the candidate to believe that he was coming to the party, Daley subjected him to a public humiliation.

Foran was left with only the lame explanation to his guests that the mayor was making another speech and hadn't finished until 11 p.m. The fact is, however, that the mayor was only minutes away by police escort. Foran, knowing this, stuck it out until 11:35 p.m.

For his determination, he received an added kick from U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, also billed as a guest, who stayed away and issued a statement endorsing Simon to boot.

Throughout his campaign, Foran has been considered a possible choice as a candidate for U. S. senator, state attorney general or Cook County state's attorney, failing the governor's nomination.

Even those lesser nominations appear to be a forlorn hope for the man who wanted to be governor.

FORAN APPARENTLY was not ready

been estimated as high as \$1.5 million. In the meantime, Simon was constructing a show of strength which most concede make it impossible for the Democrats not to back him for the race against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

FORAN APPARENTLY was not ready

to be a forlorn hope for the man who wanted to be governor.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please write something about a blood condition where the blood is too thick. The doctor told me it registered 51, whatever that means. I feel weak, no energy, can't sleep, and just the least exertion and I am wet with perspiration, from head to foot. Is there any cure? Some tell me I will have to have blood drawn to give relief.

Dear Reader — Blood is a fluid which contains blood cells normally suspended in it. The fluid part is called plasma.

The cells are mostly the red blood cells used for the transport of oxygen to tissues and removal of accumulated excess carbon dioxide. There are smaller amounts of white blood cells to fight infection and other elements.

About 47 per cent of the volume of blood is made up of cells and the rest of fluid. The 51 figure you quote suggests that was the per cent of blood cells in your blood at the time of the measurement.

There are several ways to increase the percentage of cells compared to fluid. One way is loss of body water, from simply not drinking enough fluids over a period of a few days, or excess sweating, or even the result of inactivity, particularly bed rest. A couple of days in bed will raise the percentage of cells several points from water loss.

In other people the number of red cells is increased because of some problem or situation. People living at an altitude where there is less oxygen in the air produce more red blood cells. This is the body's way of compensating for less oxygen in the lungs. At very high altitudes natives have blood cell values of 55 per cent or more, well in excess of the figure from your test. People who have lung disease that decreases the available oxygen — like that seen in heavy cigarette smokers — have the same response, causing "thick blood." Heart failure and other heart problems sometimes cause this too, usually because of a problem in delivering oxygen by the circulation.

There are people who have thicker blood because the bone marrow produces more cells than it should. These people have a slightly different problem and may have no symptoms of illness or a variety of complaints.

Obviously, treatment depends on what the cause really is. If it is lung disease, the lung disease must be treated. If it is simple loss of water, that needs to be corrected. If the bone marrow is producing too many cells, sometimes medicines are given to control this.

Unless there is some other reason, blood is usually not removed unless the percentage of cells exceeds 55 per cent of the blood. Then this is sometimes done. Many people with this disorder, however, live for years without difficulty and years longer after it becomes necessary to remove blood from time to time.

Minor variations of the percentage of cells occur from day to day and there is even a lot of variability from the test procedure. To be sure what a reading means, several tests are necessary.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's double of two clubs was one of those modern negative doubles. It showed some high cards and asked partner to bid a new suit. East's three club call was an effort to barricade South, but he was strong enough to show his diamonds at the three level and continue to game after North bid four.

A spade lead would have upset his appecart but West made the normal club opening and continued the suit. South ruffed and proceeded to make the rest of the tricks. It wasn't really difficult. Just a successful trump finesse as a starter followed by careful play and a bonus squeeze.

South ruffed the club and led the queen of diamonds. West played low and South let the queen ride. Next came the diamond nine. West played low again and this time South was careful to win the trick in dummy with the 10 spot. Then he ruffed dummy's last club with his last trump.

He got to dummy by cashing his ace of hearts and ruffing a low heart. His contract was now in the bag but the bonus squeeze developed automatically when he played dummy's last two trumps. East could not hold all his hearts and guard the king of spades. He squirmed

NORTH	30		
♦ Q 6 3 2			
♥ 10			
♦ A 10 8 3 2			
♦ 9 7 4			
WEST			
♦ J 7 4	♦ K 10 9		
♥ J 6	♥ 9 7 5 4 3		
♦ K 6 5	♦ 4		
♦ A K Q 6 3	♦ J 10 8 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A 8 5			
♥ A K Q 8 2			
♦ Q J 9 7			
♦ 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Dble	3 ♠	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ K			1 ♥

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Talon Consultant In Town

Sewing Tips From A Pro

by MARIANNE SCOTT

When a Talon fashion consultant like Judi Malmborg comes to town, she aims to make friends out of strangers and pros out of sewing enthusiasts. And her sewing hints aren't limited to zippers, either.

Besides zippers, Talon makes thread and more fancy trims than there are pins in a box, and Judi has a hundred and one ideas for these, plus the know-how in all phases of sewing.

Appearing last week at Holly's International Fabrics in Arlington Heights, Judi brought with her a fashion wardrobe tagged with patterns, notions and fabric information plus colored slides, a myriad of ideas and the latest sewing techniques.

One of the dresses in her wardrobe was finished the Hong Kong way — with all raw seams bound off with the lining material. Another, a hostess gown, was fashioned with a neckline trim of macrame, and all seams were lace-finished.

LIKE MANY SEWING experts, Judi recommends the new ball point machine needles. A good size is a No. 11. If you aren't using ball points, change your needle often, like at the start of each new garment. "Most sewers never change their needles unless they break!" said Judi.

This export sewer, who majored in home economics at Michigan State, has taught sewing and was assistant manager of a Troy, Mich., fabric store, also uses the new poly threads exclusively. The stretch and strength is superior to cottons and works well for all sewing.

FOR THOSE WHO find the new poly threads knotting during hand sewing, Judi suggests giving a good tug to the thread. She also has found that putting the knot at the end that comes off the spool last makes for fewer knots. This has something to do with the way the thread is wound, according to Judi. An-

other way to reduce knotting is to apply a thin coat of beeswax to the thread.

Always use thread just one shade darker than the fabric is further advice from Judi who pointed out that thread appears lighter when stitched.

AND FOR THOSE who are curious about who uses all those little spools of silk buttonhole twist, Judi has the answer — and it's not buttonholes! This thread is thicker and has more sheen than regular sewing thread, making it perfect for top stitching, decorative stitching, belt loops or hand-picked zipper application. For buttonhole twist you need a No. 16 machine needle with larger eye and a long stitch.

And if you wonder what to do with all the old left-over mercerized thread in your sewing basket, Judi has an answer for this, too. Make thread tassels, flowers and fringe to trim scarves, purses, belts, dresses, sweaters, Christmas trees or packages. Tassels also make fun zipper pulls.

Tassels are made by winding thread around a three-inch square of cardboard about 100 times. Attach threads by tying with thread. Slip from cardboard and wind a few laps of thread about one-half inch from the ends to form the "knob." Cut through the center and you have two identical tassel tufts.

FLOWERS ARE made by slashing the thread with a razor blade while thread is still on the spool. Remove thread from spool in one complete section and tie tightly in center; fluff threads. But remember to take off about a yard of thread for tying before you cut! A pipe cleaner wrapped with floral tape, and with the addition of leaves, makes the stem. Flowers stay pert and pretty when sprayed with hair spray or spray starch.

For fringe you also slash the thread on the spool. Remove and spread on tissue paper for sewing along the ends. Repeat rows of stitching two or three times, then



FINISHED TASSEL AND FLOWER

tear away tissue.

Judi's audience particularly welcomed news of Talon's new zipper adhesive, a product which holds zippers in place without pins or basting while stitching in place. "The answer to a sewer's prayers!" commented one of the "pupils." Judi added, "And a great time and patience saver, especially when matching plaids or stripes."

NO SEWING demonstration would be complete without a quickie lesson on the application off of the new invisible zippers that look just like a seam when installed. Although instructions are given with each zipper purchase, Judi's demonstration was an inspiration for those who have not yet tried these new "invisibles."

A helpful hint from Judi is to press the zipper coils back with the tip of the iron before sewing. The nylon zippers have now been improved to the point where they can take more heat than the fabrics.

For those who have "bubbles" appear along the zipper installation, Judi suggests applying no tension to the fabric or the zipper. Since seams on knits are usually, and correctly, stretched in sewing,

there is a tendency to do this when sewing in the zipper, but by creating no tension, this should eliminate those "bubbles."

JUDI LOVES HER work and despite one with her sewing experience and expertise, she confesses that "starting out with a flat piece of fabric and ending up with a beautifully constructed article of clothing will never cease to amaze me!"

Convincing women that they, too, can convert flat pieces of material into eye-catching, figure-flattering creations is easy for Judi. "First off, women and girls like pretty things. Secondly fashion-conscious ladies crave individuality and outside of the fabulously expensive couturier clothing, home sewing is the only way I know to achieve that one-of-a-kind exclusivity," said Judi.

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Alison Denise Helms, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helms, 619 E. Kenilworth, Palatine. First child for her parents, Alison is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, all of Palatine. Among her great-grandparents is Walter Helms, also of Palatine.

Alana Michelle Halsne was born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halsne, 933 Holly Way, Palatine. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the Victor Losstomos, Des Plaines, and the Osmund Halsne, Chicago.

Ross David Tammen joins a sister, Jennifer, 4½, in the David R. Tammen home at 201 W. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. Grandparents of the 9 pound 9½ ounce baby and his sister are the Harvey J. Steins, Wheeling, and the Glenn W. Tammen, Park Ridge.

Robert Domar Cieslak II was named for his paternal great-grandfather and his father. Born Nov. 19, the baby is the 6 pound 12 ounce son of the Robert D. Cieslak, 5100 Carriageway Drive, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents, all of Park Ridge, are Mr. and Mrs. Domar S. Cieslak and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews.

Kelli Lynn Shane was born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry P. Shane, 1537 Redwood Ave., Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 13 ounce baby is the first child for her

parents. Grandparents of Kelli are the Oren Nortons of Naperville and the Edward Shanes, Springfield, Ohio.

HOLY FAMILY

Christopher Thomas Schimeltz' birth Nov. 12 makes it a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. Tony H. Schimeltz, 349 Lakeside Plaza, Hoffman Estates. Timothy, 5, and Matthew, 3½, are the brothers of the 8 pound 5 ounce baby. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rymkens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schimeltz, Walkerton, Ind.

Jennifer Benthaus was born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adolf Benthaus, 1415 Wolf Road, Wheeling. Grandparents of the 7 pound 10¼ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Benthaus, all of Wheeling.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Joseph Agustin Granados is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gerth of Palatine and a first child for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Granados of Chicago. Paternal grandparents of the 7 pound 8 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Granados, Zitacuaro, Mexico.

Devin Michael Neely is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neely of Hanover Park and a grandson for Mrs. Shirley Anderson of Arlington Heights. Brent, 3, is the brother of the baby. Other grandparents of the boys are Donald Fredricks, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neely, Damascus, Va. The baby was a Nov. 7 arrival weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

NextOnTheAgenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

William Benz, assistant professor of politics at Lake Forest College, will speak on "The Current Political and Economic Situation" at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Dr. Benz' area of specialization is the Communist world, particularly Russia and China.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

A talent auction, with Mrs. L. W. King of Palatine as auctioneer, will highlight the Tuesday, Dec. 7, meeting of the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 401 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting.

There will also be a cookie walk for which members will be bringing four dozen cookies to be sold for 50 cents for O'Hare Field.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kafka, Palatine, was named president of the chapter at the November meeting. Historian is Mrs. John O'Mara, Arlington Heights.

Other officers are Mrs. Lee Marzolo, Northbrook, vice president; Mrs. Harry Souza, Glenview, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Rutherford, Winnetka, and Mrs. Roger Rowe, Northbrook, secretaries.

The club supports Human Growth, Inc., which does research, solicits and collects human pituitary glands to aid children afflicted with dwarfism.

Anniversary Dinner

Regina Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus held its 10th anniversary dinner Saturday in St. Mary's Hall, Buffalo Grove. A review of past presidents and their accomplishments was presented by Mrs. Edwin Majkowski. Chairman of the dinner event was Mrs. Mike Hoffman.



SANTA MOBILES WILL

swing at Fritzel's Saturday, Dec. 11, for the annual "Christmas dinner dance, 'Santa's Swing,'" sponsored by the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights. Mrs. James Rudolph, president, Mrs.

Rex Davis and Mrs. Robert Mason, secretaries, help to assemble the huge mobiles. Tickets at \$18.50 per couple are available from board members; Mrs. Mason is taking table reservations at 392-9675. Guests are welcome.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband's pillowcase gets extremely soiled in just a few days. I suppose it's the hair oil he uses. I can't get them clean. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. I. S.

This is a common complaint and it doesn't just happen to men who use hair oil. When this problem first appeared, regular laundering failed to do the job so experiments were in order.

One treatment that worked was to rub the area with a liquid laundry detergent, then launder. Another was to save up a batch of pillowcases and a few other white things to make up a load and add liquid bleach in proportions of an ounce for each gallon of water, mixed with an equal amount of water before adding. Then someone suggested starching the cases so that not only would the stains not penetrate but the stains would come off with the starch with each laundering. This works — and we use this simple treatment regularly.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed someone asked how to keep onions from spoiling. I place the onions in an old nylon stocking — one at a time — making a knot between each onion — and then hang the stocking in the basement. The onions keep this way for a long time — — Mrs. Paul Spiel.

If you are planning to go to Europe, you'll be told not to worry about your health card: that it isn't needed on this kind of jaunt. Just take it along — and have it on you when you come back in. The lord-and-master here had to go to France and Italy. His return got fouled up and he had to come back by way of Montreal. Not having his health card on

MACRAME NECKLACE

from Talon cording trims this hostess gown. Perfect for an "at home" evening.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" — Willow Creek — Palatine — 358-1155
"Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt" — Woodfield — Schaumburg — 882-1620
Theatre 1: "Carnel Knowledge" (R)
Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Big Jake" (GP), and "Little Big Man"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 2964500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" and "Bananas"; Theatre 2: "Shaft" and "Where's Poppa?" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Funny Girl" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 "Play Misty For Me" and

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SPECTACULAR SCENERY awaits the visitor who journeys from Mexico City to other parts of this historic land of color and joy. Some drives cross over magnificent mountains dotted with Indian villages, secluded lakes and dense forests. Sometimes you can stop in an

historic old village to visit a marketplace or fiesta — or veer off the beaten track on fascinating side trips to charming "hidden treasure" towns. (Mexican Government Tourist Office Photo)

TRAVEL LORE

by CLARE WRIGHT, TRAVEL EDITOR



We've discovered an island paradise that's not too far away — one with miles of fine, pure white sand beaches — the kind that are still unspoiled and unencumbered.

It's Longboat Key on the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles south of Tampa, near Sarasota.

We found it a great place for a family vacation — but ideal for couples and singles too.

Beachcombing — active sports — sightseeing? Take your pick — or do all three.

They told us there are hundreds of different varieties of shells along Longboat beaches . . . some microscopic, some giant. I think our kids may have picked up almost every variety, judging from the size of the bag we lugged back home.

Golf? Longboat Key is dubbed "golf capital of the U.S." There are 10 courses within a few miles, including champion ship Longboat Key Country Club.

One idyllic afternoon we rented a sailboat and explored some of the bays, bays and islands in the sheltered waters of Sarasota Bay. There are also cabin cruisers, runabouts and fishing skiffs for hire.

The fishing at Longboat is terrific. On the Gulf side, the whole length of the Key offers a swash channel so close to shore you don't have to be an experienced surf-caster to capture channel bass, ladyfish, flounder, pompano, sea trout, mackerel, and dozens of others on light spinning tackle.

Longboat Key is so centrally located that when you get fidgety from too much "shelling," sunning and relaxing, you can head off for one of dozens of west coast Florida tourist attractions — just a stone's throw away.

One of our favorites is the Circus Hall of Fame in Sarasota, on U.S. 41, near the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport.

Hourly tours of the five buildings begin weekdays at 9 a.m. — Sundays at 10 a.m. Exciting circus acts, puppet shows and movies are all included in the admission price (\$2.00 for adults and 75 cents for children).

Circus memorabilia on exhibit include the clothing of Ted Evans, English circus giant; the Sig Sautelle Circus pony bandwagon; German Carousel animals; and the gilded sleigh P.T. Barnum gave to Jenny Lind.

Also on U.S. 41, three miles north of downtown Sarasota, are the Ringling Museums on the 45-acre estate of the late John Ringling. There are guided tours every day.

Other tourist attractions we found in Longboat:

- Glass blowers,
- Jungle Gardens
- Bell's Cars of Yesterday and music

Bargain In Air Travel

A travel bargain worth noting is an American Airlines - Western Airlines circle trip which includes California and Mexico for a few dollars more than the round trip Chicago-West Coast coach fare.

Your circle trip can go from Chicago to either Los Angeles or San Francisco and on to Acapulco or Mexico City or vice versa.

American's basic roundtrip coach fare to both California cities is \$227.78. Additional fares for the Mexico circle trip range from \$25 to \$62.50 depending on the routing.

Trips at the new circle fares are valid for 30 days plus the date of departure.

Children under 12 receive a 50 per cent discount on the new fares.

Rich Heartland Of Mexico On Route Of Independence

by CLARE WRIGHT

You find color everywhere you go in Mexico . . . scenery, flowers, fabrics, pottery, costumes, street markets and fiestas.

Even the people themselves take on much of this vivid color.

Their joy — their gaiety — their ebullient hospitality permeates the whole land with a spirit of jubilation.

We felt some of this same kind of Mexican-type warm-heartedness last week when we chatted with Ruben Pimentel, enthusiastic director of the Mexican Government Tourist Office in Chicago, and native of the splendid old city of Guanajuato.

If you're just a little lukewarm about Mexico when you first meet Mr. Pimentel, you'll never be that way again!

His zeal for his country is as lively as the brilliant burst of a mariachi band in Chapultepec Park in Mexico City on a bright Sunday afternoon.

And he gave us a good tip. Tourists who see only Mexico City, Chihuahua, Taxco and Acapulco — as attractive and beguiling as they are — miss the rich heartland of the true Mexico.

"Take the 'Route of Independence' for some of the most beautiful scenery in all of Mexico — and some of the most interesting historic Spanish cities," he told us.

THE ROUTE OF Independence, explained Mr. Pimentel, is a road that traces Mexico's long struggle for independence from Spain. It's a 475-mile circle west and north from Mexico City.

It takes 10 days at a leisurely pace but you can cut that short and still see a great deal.

Drive all of it, or part of it. Take a bus or train to most points on the route. Or, fly to Guadalajara and rent a car for the return trip.

The Mexican Tourist Office director suggests four days if you drive the route. That makes full but fairly easy driving days — one to San Miguel, another day to Guadalajara, the third to Morelia and the fourth back to Mexico City.

Your first main stop on the Independence Route is Queretaro. That's three driving hours away, but if you can, stop at Tula for ruins and San Juan del Rio for baskets and fine opals.

Tranquil Queretaro is a colorful fiesta town. It wasn't always so peaceful. In 1867, Maximilian was executed here.

SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, an hour's drive north of Queretaro, is a cluster of narrow, cobblestone streets, flower-filled patios, elegant houses and tree-lined plazas that wander down a mountain-

slope from a height of 6,500 feet.

Two hours from here is Guanajuato, crowning jewel of Mexico's colonial cities.

Once a great silver mining center, Guanajuato is a splendid, perfectly preserved medieval city set in a ravine between towering mountains.

GUANAJUATO is a fiesta city where students from the University of Guanajuato perform classic plays and vignettes in streets and plazas on weekend evenings during April and May.

"They're so popular," says Mr. Pimentel, "that special trains are run in from Mexico City for the performances."

There's so much to see in Guanajuato we recommend a stopover of several days.

From Guadalajara the Independence Route takes you through six hours of spectacular driving to Morelia (with unforgettable stops along the way).

Morelia is the market town for the Tarascan Indian villages of the Lake Patzcuaro region. An hour away is Patzcuaro which bustles with life on Fridays when the Indians arrive by land and water for their weekly fair, one of the most colorful in Mexico.

From Morelia it's a six-hour drive to Mexico City — with plenty of interesting stops to break the trip.

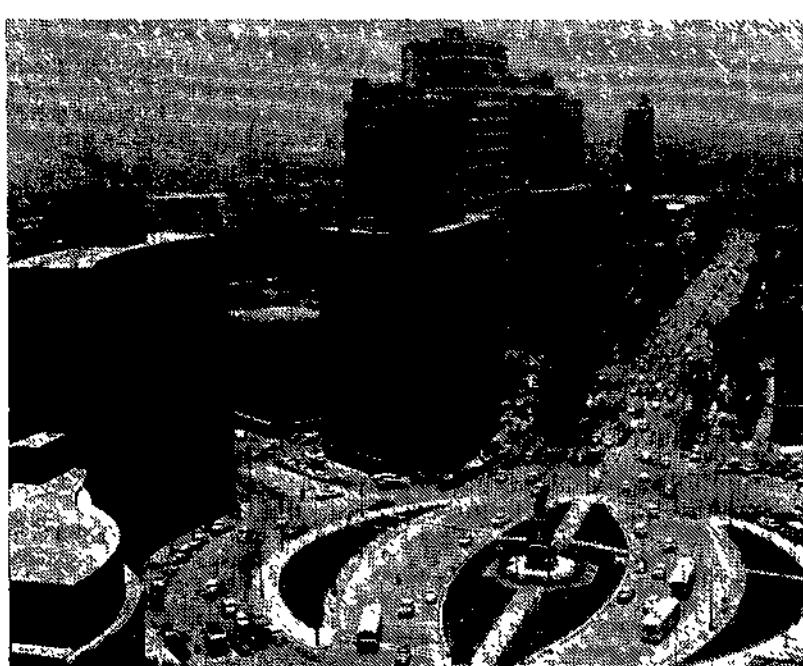
Compass
YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL

Requirements For Entry

U.S. or Canadian citizens over age 15 must obtain a Tourist Card (free) prior to entering Mexico (not required for visits of less than 72 hours to Mexican border towns); valid up to 180 days but void if not used within 90 days of issue. Visitors cannot stay more than 180 days on a single trip unless delayed by illness.

Proof of citizenship and Tourist Card must be carried while in Mexico.

Further information may be obtained from the Mexican Government Tourist Office, 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, telephone — 644-5779.



MEXICO CITY IS a glamourous, cosmopolitan, international world capital, offering visitors everything from the finest hotels and cuisine and nightlife to a history that was being

lived before America was discovered. Here is the main boulevard of the city, Paseo de la Reforma. (Mexican Government Tourist Office Photo)

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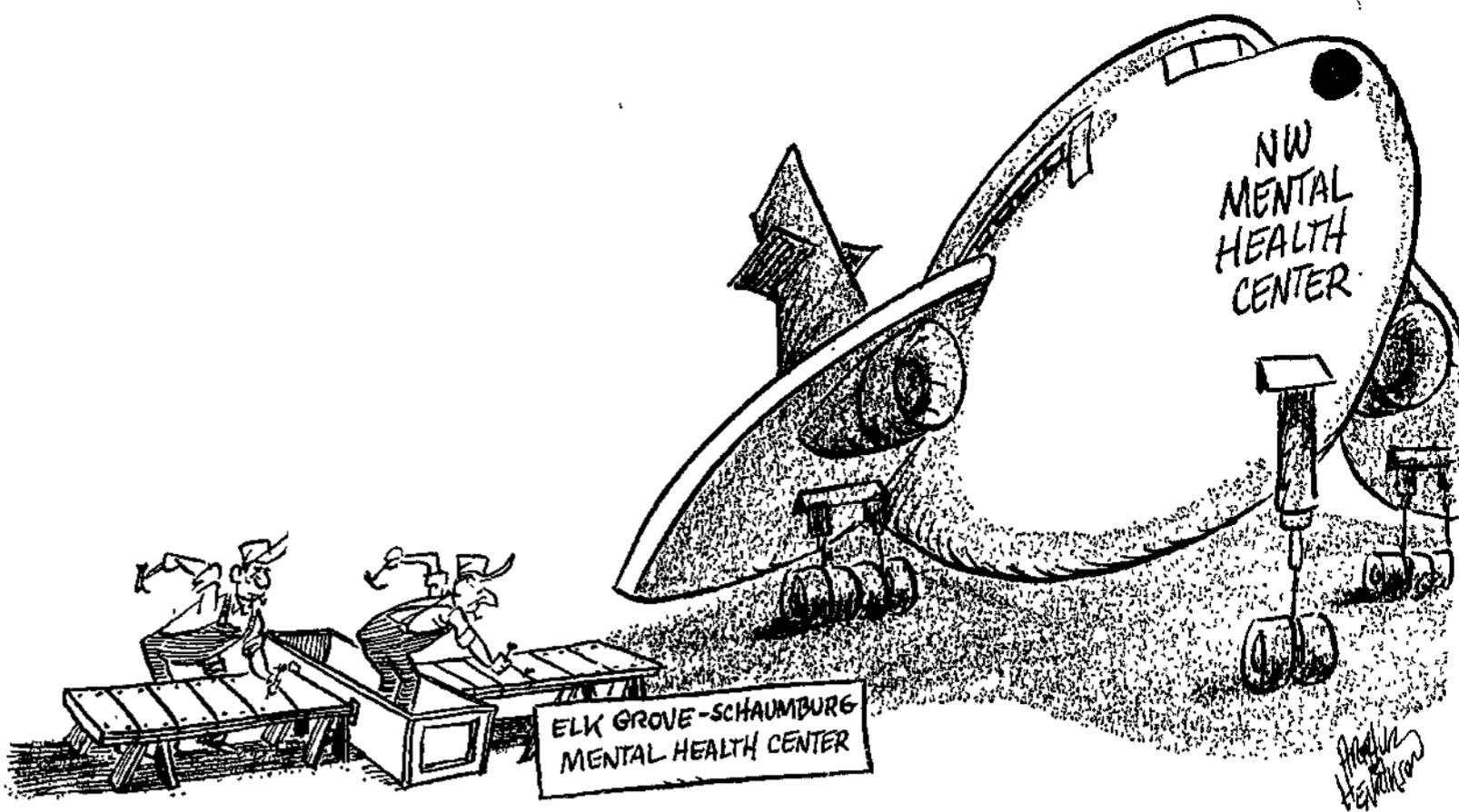
The HERALD

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Why Not Use The One Already In Service?



Herald Editorials

Let's Reexamine Center Proposal

There's a new proposal up to provide expanded mental health care for two townships in the northwest suburbs — a proposal which does not seem at this time to help resolve the problem it attacks.

Elk Grove Village Community Services, which provides services to one community, has proposed cooperation with Elk Grove Twp., Schaumburg Twp., Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg in setting up a regional mental health center.

Community Services is asking or will ask both townships for a resolution of support for an application for \$55,000 in state funds for the center. Neither township has gone on record on the matter.

The state has marked the two townships as a mental health area which can qualify for the grant. If the grant is approved, the center could be located directly adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, which is located close to the common township border.

Funds which now support Community Services would be used as "leverage money," according to a spokesman, to pry loose more state money. There is no local funding commitment on the application, which must be submitted by January 15.

The coordination of mental health services has recently been a major problem in the northwest suburbs. There are good facilities scattered throughout the entire suburban area, but it has been difficult to establish a coordinating agency which will serve all of them.

Perhaps this would be the greatest problem with such a project is

that it does not initially have the "umbrella" quality. Would its services be limited to referring persons to facilities within the township, or would it be closely linked with the psychiatric staff at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines — or other area-wide facilities?

In other words, would a patient requiring immediate help be channeled into a facility which might be "wrong" for him — simply because the scope of the plan might not reach beyond the borders of the two townships?

A second point is that five separate agencies — two townships, Community Services, and the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg — are involved in the considerations.

In this mix of types of government, what relationship can be worked out so local funding for the center can be worked out on some sort of rational basis? Can two townships cooperate on such a project? Further, what sort of governing body can be set up to control such an institution?

There's general agreement today that persons who need help desperately have to wade through a welter of different agencies. There is a critical need for centers, such as the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, to meet a care and referral need.

However, an agency such as the one proposed by Community Services could be disastrous, unless questions about funding and the scope of the program can be worked out. These vital questions, and others must be answered before the proposal has real promise.

Ties with Japan will remain firm. Our commitments to South Korea, South Vietnam, Nationalist China on Taiwan and to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia will continue as essential components of our Asian and world policy.

Most clearly there will be no alliance with the People's Republic of China.

We expect no great surge of trade, nor any major concessions.

As one White House source puts it, both Russia and mainland China are motivated by their attempt to control the world Communist parties into positions they might not necessarily want to take, and actually it is one of the reasons why there are limits on how conciliatory they

old. After all, I don't turn him on much thought, any more, either.

As it turned out he'd been scouting new models from the dropping of their first veil and had everything figured out. Except how to pay for it. Ignoring the fiscal idiocy of buying a new car while I'm in the middle of a furry Christmas catalogue, my beloved went on about how foolish it would be to put more money into the old crock, he couldn't trust it for one more round trip to Michigan and wasn't our personal safety worth ANYTHING?

I told him that according to his life insurance policy his personal safety was worth double in an accident so why worry about the old crock. I had double indemnity too, I should have known better — Wally's very sensitive about things like life insurance and burial plots. He didn't talk to me for two days which was fine because that way the conversation couldn't be new cars. At least he had lost his craving for 36 monthly payments, I

Blue haze had just about won out over natural ranch muck when he started all over again. Only this time he was more subtle. Taking me to work yesterday morning he suddenly opened the car door, leaned way out and said, "There! Hear that?" I yelled, "All I hear are women screaming and horns honking get back in here." He leaned out still farther and said, "No THAT noise." Sounds like the connecting rod's coming loose." I hollered, "Your head'll come loose if you don't haul it in, there's a truck coming."

He won. I admitted I heard a noise and by then I wasn't lying — there was this awful pounding in my head. So we went looking at new cars last night. Even with 36 years to pay we couldn't afford one, so tonight we're going to look at new models left over from last year. I'm thinking we'll probably be checking the bus schedules to Michigan this time tomorrow. On the way to furriers, maybe.

Talk Is Key Point Of China Visit

By RAY CROMLEY

From talks with officials close to President Nixon, it is possible to outline somewhat roughly what the President believes can and cannot be accomplished by the China visit.

It will not mean breaking our old alliances.

Ties with Japan will remain firm. Our commitments to South Korea, South Vietnam, Nationalist China on Taiwan and to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia will continue as essential components of our Asian and world policy.

Most clearly there will be no alliance with the People's Republic of China.

There most certainly will not be recognition that Peking insists on U.S. abandonment of the Taiwan government as the price.

Likewise we will not ask or expect the People's Republic of China to weaken commitments to its allies.

We expect no great surge of trade, nor any major concessions.

As one presidential adviser put it in a private conversation with this reporter:

What they're worried about is Japan. We hope to convince Peking that it is in their interests for the Japanese to have an alliance with the United States. In the same way that it is in the Soviet Union's interest for West Germany to have close ties with us.

If it were not for the U.S.-Japan alliance, then Japan, of necessity, must build much larger military forces. This Peking would not like. Alliances such as ours with Japan make for restraints on both the partners.

Likewise, Nixon will undoubtedly explain to Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and Premier Chou En-lai that they should not be unhappy over the U.S.-South Korea and U.S.-Taiwan military pacts. For if the United States should withdraw, these two governments would most certainly be forced to seek an alliance with Tokyo.

We shall certainly ask Peking its intentions in Southeast Asia and what its approaches will be to Taiwan.

Pleasant bluntness will be the rule on our side — and hopefully on theirs.

The hope is that if some of these objections are laid on the table, perhaps some needless risks can be avoided by both sides.

As a White House adviser put it:

The major problem is to make sure that we talk seriously, that we respect each other's point of view and that we understand there are major differences.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word-A-Day



Rescuing Strip Mines

More than 600,000 acres of unclaimed strip-mined coal lands and refuse piles exist like great scars in the big strip-mining states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky.

These spoil areas are very acidic and virtually devoid of nutrients required by vegetation. Erosion is a problem because rain water tends to run off instead of soaking in.

There is also much ugliness.

At the same time, bituminous-coal-fired power plants in the United States are producing alkaline fly ash (soot) at the rate of 30 million tons a year. Some of it goes into making bricks, concrete and asphalt paving, but such uses consume only a small fraction of the annual output.

Happily, however, this may be one of those rare instances where two problems cancel each other out.

Large-scale field experiments indicate that plowing fly ash back into the mining areas it originally

came from can reduce the acidic content to levels tolerable to plant growth, improve soil texture, increase water retention and add trace nutrients.

In the tests, good ground cover was established with Kentucky fescue and birdsfoot trefoil, a legume. Hay yields were comparable to those from nearby pasture and meadow lands.

There was also much beauty.

The development was reported at the 162nd national meeting of the American Chemical Society by John P. Capp, chemical research engineer at the Morgantown, W.Va. excited than when the new U.S. Bureau of Mines.

"Widespread application of fly ash to reclaim mine spoils would consume tonnage quantities of this power plant waste and at the same time beautify ugly wastelands and return them to productive use," says Capp.

If so, it would be a case of eating our cake and having it too — ecologically speaking.

'Confrontation' Draws Student View

Your editorial of November 18th summarizes recent confrontations between city officials and Rolling Meadows youth presents conclusions that are faulty, erroneous, and out of context.

In your editorial you stated that the blame for such confrontations should be shared by youth and city officials alike. You also state that the youth involved were blatantly discourteous to the council. We are certain that if you examine the proceedings closely, your own reporting indicates, the only courtesy was displayed by council members. The only name calling — references in poor taste etc. were made by city officials. The only breach of law, and very important

to suffer from the same myopia as city officials, i.e. avoid confrontation at any cost. Thank God we still have such safeguards, for although we stand but just a few steps short of losing sight of the fact our country was built primarily out of dissidence out of which was synthesized a common regard for the dignity of all men, and although many of our country have relegated such dignity to a lower order than conformity, God save us when we totally lose sight of the creative use of dissent.

As editor, you apparently feel that all of this was a side issue but you were never further from the truth. What we have caused the council to display is an attitude growing in many government bodies, the parameters of which should be of concern to every person relative to the control of that government body. The feeling that these official law makers have invited their subjects as guests is mere one of many points we intend to impress upon Rolling Meadows residents. We are certain many residents have begun to wonder since when do city officials feel the public is their guests? Others may even question the competence of such officials to serve in the public interest.

Your editorial suggests that complaints should be made within the legitimate confines of public debate, yet you see it is apparent that Meyer, Scanlan and Jacobs are not interested in debate. Furthermore, what more legitimate place can public debate commence but at a public meeting? There has been no attempt to disrupt the workings of city government, but we truthfully admit that to call attention to how it feels may be

potentially disruptive.

Although you may dismiss those who are dissatisfied with this country as psychological weaklings who need to feed their egos, the fact remains that larger and larger numbers of non-whites, youth, college graduates, veterans, and professional people find greater disenchantment in greater numbers each week; and if they are going to believe in the cliches about working within the system, two things will need to happen very soon. First the system will need to become responsive to the real needs of persons, and second all will need to feel the system is working for and not against them. At present, neither is the case.

It seems paradoxical that while the progression of human history is the unfolding of crisis induced change, and our country did emerge from consensus born out of conflict, we are an American right now totally upright about the creative potentials of dissent.

Even more paradoxical is the motto of Rolling Meadows, "Progress through Participation" which must mean participation is synonymous with silent obedience without dissent. A lot of countries consider that real progress

Robin Bresman, August Ochabauer, Dennis Oates, Shelly Daly, Bob Groell, Ken Chlupsa, Chris Caruso, Mary Nauehimer, Bruce Henson, Debbie Smith, Bob Lanners, Tom Broeske, Terrell Zaccard, Mike Nelson, Rick Nelson, Pete Truxell, Casey Donato, Judy Stocker, Chuck Miller, Jeff Facklis, the Funk sisters, Zelma Funk, John Fernhout, John Kolker plus six.

Rolling Meadows

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both consumers and farmers got a break in food price developments during October as middlemen sharply narrowed their margins, an Agriculture Department report indicated.

The report, a monthly review of trends in the middleman's share of the consumer food dollar, said the retail cost of a typical market basket of farm-produced foods declined 0.5 per cent in October following a drop of 0.9 per cent in September.

At the farm level, meanwhile, returns for foods used in the "market basket" calculation rose 1.7 per cent in October despite the drop in consumer prices. The farm price increase followed a 3.2 per cent September decline in the farm value of the market basket.

The explanation for the October trend of falling retail grocery prices in the face

of higher returns to farmers came in the October data on farm-to-retail price spreads. Economists said the spreads in October averaged 1.8 per cent smaller than in September. Sharp cuts in the middleman's margins for items including pork and fresh fruits more than offset gains in spreads for poultry and eggs.

The monthly spread report is expected to take on added importance in the future as economists keep track of price movements under the administration's Phase II control program.

The new economic program allows the food industry to pass on to consumers any increases in raw farm products, but bans steps to widen industry margins beyond the levels of recent base periods.

Today's report said that compared with October, 1970, data for last month showed retail costs of a market basket up 2.1 per cent, farm returns up 3.7 per cent, and farm-to-retail spreads 1.1 per cent wider.

Business Faces New Set Of Guidelines

American business now faces a brand new set of government guidelines to follow in making free and similar offers in promoting product or service sales to the nation's consumers, notes Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

The guides, issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), cover tags, labels and other forms of advertising offered, and replace a prior rule issued by the agency in 1953.

Cinch Takes Part In Trade Show

Cinch Manufacturing Co. — A Division of TRW, Elk Grove Village, is participating in a "trade show on wheels," sponsored by EDN/EEE, a national business publication.

The EDN/EEE Caravan, its formal designation consists of two specially outfitted trailers. These trailers, each fitted out like an exhibit hall, tour special selected major industrial plants throughout the nation. Twelve other non-competing corporations and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are represented on the current tour.

This tour began Oct. 4 at Boulder, Colo., and continues through Dec. 13, when it ends at Anaheim, Calif. In between, it will have traveled some 10,000 miles, having moved initially as far eastward as both New England and Florida. In effect the tour is almost a circle around the borders of the U.S. as the trip eastward was along the northern border states while the trip westward was across the South.

THE TRAVELING show trade concept, of which the Design News Caravan is a part, is a brainchild of Cahners Caravans, a division of Cahners Publishing Company. It originated when studies showed that few national trade shows are really attended on a national level; 70 per cent of the attendees come from within a 300 mile radius of the site of the show.

While acknowledging that free offers are a useful and valuable marketing tool, the agency emphasizes that all such offers must be made with extreme care to avoid any possible chance that consumers will be misled or deceived. This is based on the fact that consumers continually search for the best buy and consider the offer of free products or services to be special bargains.

The guides, advisory in nature but reflecting what the FTC considers to be legal requirements or prohibitions, go into effect Dec. 16, 1971, according to CCH's "Consumerism," a weekly newsletter for business.

The FTC says that the public understands that an offer of a free product or service is based upon the regular price for the merchandise that must be purchased by consumers in order to get what is claimed to be free. In other words, when a purchaser is told that a product is free if another product is purchased, the word free indicates that he is paying nothing for that article and no more than the regular price for the other.

FREE OFFERS include such deals as "Buy One-Get-One-Free," "Two-for-one Sale," "50 per cent off with purchase of two," "One-Cent Sale" and so on, CCH said. Also, the guides apply to gifts, bonuses or other deals that give the consumer the impression that something is free.

According to the FTC, regular prices must be understood and to this end has defined what "regular" means. For example, on consumer products that fluctuate in price, the regular price is the lowest price at which any substantial sales were made during a 30-day period preceding the offer.

The guides cover such topics as disclosure of conditions, introductory offers, negotiated sales, frequency of offers and suppliers' responsibilities.

Green Stamp Saving Is Increasing

Savers of S&H Green Stamps created nearly \$10 million worth of business for Chicago area manufacturers in 1970, according to an analysis conducted by The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. (S&H), distributors of the trading stamps.

A review of 1970 expenditures revealed that S&H spent \$9,605,862 with 78 Chicago area manufacturers for such varied items as barometers, cameras, tools, toys, cookware, roller skates and pet supplies. These items are displayed in more than 750 redemption centers, 19 of which are located in the metropolitan area. They are also pictured in the more than 30,000,000 S&H Green Stamp catalogs which are circulated throughout the country.

Statewide, the company spent \$25,317,502 with 110 Illinois suppliers and has spent more than \$178 million in the past 10 years. The company operates 37 redemption centers in the state and an 8.8 million cubic foot warehouse in Hillside from which merchandise is shipped to redemption centers in 12 states.

S&H HAS BEEN operating in Illinois since 1900, four years after it was founded. National Food and Wieboldt's stores are among the more than 2,000 retail establishments in the metropolitan area which give S&H stamps.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 • John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Nov. 29

	High	Low	Close
Adderl, Joseph	30 1/2	28 1/2	30 1/2
Amplite, Corp.	32 1/2	30	32 1/2
AT&T	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Atlas, Marconi	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Automobiles, Inc.	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
DeSoto Chemical	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dover Corp.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
General Electric	50 1/2	50 1/2	50
General Mills	37 1/2	37	36 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	142 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Imperial Oil Works	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
ITT	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Jack, Inc.	50	49 1/2	50
Lion Industries	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Marcor	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Merrill	46 1/2	44 1/2	46 1/2
Motors	70 1/2	73 1/2	70 1/2
National, Inc.	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Southern Bell, Inc.	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Southern Illinois	19 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Tucker, Illinois	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Wacker, Corp.	31	31	31
Ward, Inc.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wells, Fargo & Co.	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Witco Corp.	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Oil	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
CAL, Corp.	10	8 1/2	9 1/2
UARCO	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Union Oil	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Universal Oil Products	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Waterson	20	20	20

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Radio Extends Telephone Use

A solution to extending rural telephone service in domestic and international markets by utilizing the advantages of VHF radio has been provided by two new Rural Subscriber Radio Telephone Systems being marketed by the Hallicrafters Co. in Rolling Meadows.

The new economic program allows the food industry to pass on to consumers any increases in raw farm products, but bans steps to widen industry margins beyond the levels of recent base periods.

Today's report said that compared with October, 1970, data for last month showed retail costs of a market basket up 2.1 per cent, farm returns up 3.7 per cent, and farm-to-retail spreads 1.1 per cent wider.

The RTV-51 offers a system that is capable of connecting up to 10 subscribers on a party line basis, except that the telephone line is extended by VHF radio up to a distance of 30 miles from the central telephone office. In operation, it is similar to subscriber carrier equipment.

THE RTV-51 basically consists of a central office terminal using selective ringing over a single pair of VHF radio frequencies and a subscriber terminal. The central office terminal is compactly engineered and designed to mount in 10 inches of a standard 19 inch relay rack. According to Hallicrafters, the only connections required are line termination to the central office, central office power and antenna.

The second Hallicrafters Radio Telephone System, the RTV-51M, connects from one to 20 subscribers on a private line basis over a single pair of VHF radio frequencies. The telephone company, according to Hallicrafters, can start with the RTV-51M. In the central office a separate number termination is required for each of the 20 subscribers. The subscriber terminal has individual line circuits and terminations for up to 20 subscribers.

THE HERALD Tuesday, November 30, 1971 Section I — 9

Do I Have ESP?

If you have ever asked yourself this question, then you must attend a "Mind Development Seminar." Learn exactly how to use the inner powers of your mind. The following topics will be discussed:

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If you are interested in improving the awareness of your inner mind, don't miss this lecture. Invest time in yourself - be there. The Mind Development Institute Seminar will be at the O'Hare Concord Motor Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads at 7:30 p.m. tonight, November 30.

\$1.50 admission for seminar

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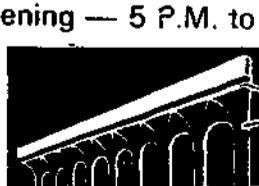
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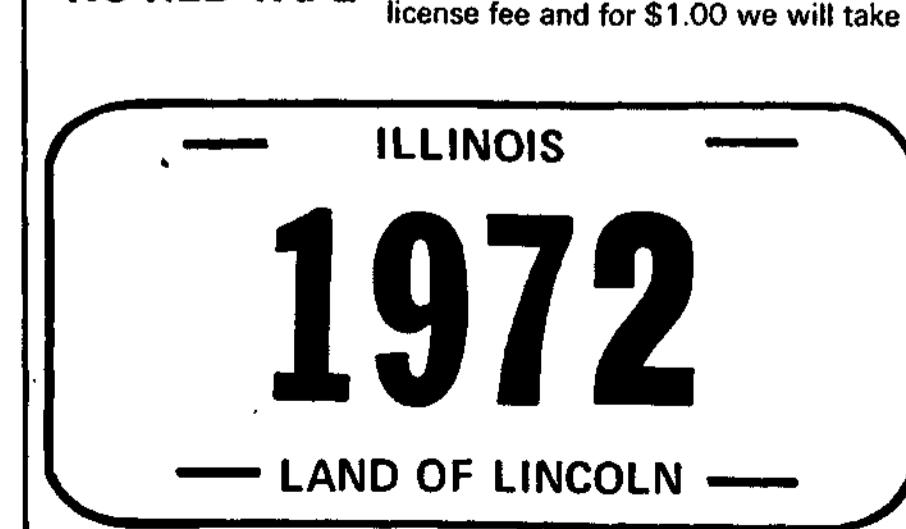
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8:50	2 Thought for the Day
8:55	2 News
9:00	2 Sunrise Semester
9:05	5 Knowledge
9:10	44 Instant News
9:15	9 News
9:20	7 Reflections
9:25	2 It's Worth Knowing
9:30	6 Today in Chicago
9:35	7 Perspectives
9:40	9 Five Minutes to Live By
9:45	9 Top O' the Morning
9:50	7 CBS News
9:55	5 Today
10:00	7 Kennedy & Company
10:05	9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
10:10	2 Captain Kangaroo
10:15	11 TV College — Biological Science
10:20	7 Movie, "Destry in the Dust"
10:25	8 Raymond Burr
10:30	3 The Lucy Show
10:35	5 Dinnertime
10:40	5 Beat the Clock
10:45	11 Sesame Street
10:50	24 Community Comments
10:55	25 The Stock Market Observer
11:00	20 Memorandum: Interdependency
11:05	26 The News
11:10	2 The Hourly Bulletin
11:15	5 Concentration
11:20	9 Virginia Graham
11:25	9 Quest for the Best
11:30	2 Family Affair
11:35	5 Sale of the Century
11:40	26 Business News, Weather
11:45	11 Movie of the Week
11:50	20 Prove or Perish
11:55	27 New York Stock Exchange
12:00	20 Ringers
12:05	2 Love of Life
12:10	5 The Hollywood Squares
12:15	7 That Girl
12:20	9 Movie, "The Corn Is Green."
12:25	26 Bobo Davis — Part I
12:30	26 World & National News, Weather
12:35	20 NBC-TV Stock Exchange
12:40	11 Children's Literature
12:45	20 Secondary Developmental Reading
12:50	25 Commodity Prices
12:55	2 Where the Heart Is
1:00	5 Jeopardy
1:05	7 Bewitched
1:10	11 Innings and Things
1:15	26 Business News, Weather
1:20	20 Let's Get American
1:25	20 Sex Education Counselling Co.
1:30	11 Wonton Town
1:35	2 CBS News
1:40	2 Search for Tomorrow
1:45	5 The Who, What or Where Game
1:50	7 Password
1:55	26 World and National News, Weather
2:00	26 American Stock Exchange Report
2:05	26 Commodity Prices
2:10	5 News
Afternoon	
2:15	2 The Lee Phillip Show
2:20	5 News, Weather, Sports
2:25	7 All My Children
2:30	9 Disney's Circus
2:35	26 Business News, Weather
2:40	11 TV College — Data Processing
2:45	26 New York Stock Exchange
2:50	26 Ask an Expert
2:55	2 As the World Turns
3:00	5 There on a Match
3:05	7 Let's Make a Deal
3:10	26 Commodity Prices
3:15	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3:20	5 Days of Our Lives
3:25	7 The Newsworld Game
3:30	9 The Mike Douglas Show
3:35	11 Cover to Cover
3:40	26 The Market Basket
3:45	26 Good graphite
3:50	26 New York Stock Exchange
3:55	26 Pacts
4:00	11 The Electric Company
4:05	2 The Guiding Light
4:10	5 The Doctors
4:15	7 The Dating Game
4:20	26 Community of Living Things
4:25	26 Ask an Expert on Commodity
4:30	26 Market Basket

Evening	
6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5 NBC News
6:10	7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	11 TV College — Real Estate
6:25	32 The Munsters
6:30	44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:35	44 Race Track News
6:40	2 The Glen Campbell Show
6:45	5 Sarge
6:50	7 The Mod Squad
6:55	9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	11 Observing Eye
7:05	32 Spanish News
7:10	32 Petticoat Junction
7:15	43 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:20	44 Late Race Results
7:25	7 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	14 The Brady Bunch
7:35	26 Teatro Familiar
7:40	32 Green Acres
7:45	26 Hawaii Five-O
7:50	5 The Funny Side
7:55	7 Movie, "Believe It's Song"
8:00	9 Star Trek
8:05	11 The Advocates
8:10	32 The Riffraff
8:15	44 The Jim Conway Show
8:20	26 College Football
8:25	26 Billy Graham Southwest Crusade
8:30	26 La Hora Continental
8:35	26 TV College — Humanities
8:40	41 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:45	23 Canton
8:50	5 Nichols
8:55	5 Dragset
9:00	11 Black Journal
9:05	44 The Big Story

Dubrow On TV

by Rick Dubrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This may be a pretty good week to watch television selectively, for the networks are offering a provocative mixture of drama specials and offbeat talk shows, and even some unique segments of regular series.

On Tuesday, ABC — TV's "Movie of the Week" presents a much-talked-about 90-minute original drama based on the deep and touching friendship of two members of the Chicago Bears professional football team — Gale Sayers, black, and Brian Piccolo, white, who died of cancer at the age of 26.

The name of the production is "Brian's Song," and it tells how the two young men, rivals at first, grew to love each other as brothers. The cast includes James Caan, Billy Dee Williams and Jack Warden.

LATER THE SAME night — Tuesday — Dick Cavett, also on ABC-TV, is scheduled to have as his sole guest, for 90 minutes, Shirley MacLaine. And what is particularly provocative about this scheduling is that Miss MacLaine's new comedy series on ABC-TV has been canceled after finishing last quite regularly in the ratings. Viewers undoubtedly will be intrigued to hear what Miss MacLaine has to say about her television experience, if anything.

Open AA Meetings

At Alexian Brothers

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village has instituted a program of twice weekly open Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

The program of open meetings, to which all interested persons are invited as observers rather than participants, began Nov. 13. Meetings are held Saturdays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Stretch Hall, and Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the dining room. Both meeting rooms are located on the ground floor of the main hospital building.

Regular closed AA meetings are restricted to invited persons who become involved in the program.

During the open meetings, the first of which drew about 100 persons, the audience sits in theater fashion to listen to the sessions.

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

Movie of the Week, ABC. "Brian's Song." Drama about the touching and close friendship of two members of the Chicago Bears football team, Gale Sayers, black, and Brian Piccolo, white, who died of cancer at the age of 26. With

James Caan, Jack Warden, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace, Bernie Casey. 7:30 p.m. CST.

larly in the ratings, is scheduled to be the only guest for 90 minutes. 10:30 p.m. CST.

Sarge, NBC. As acting chaplain of a military base, Sarge takes a hand when he considered the undue harassment of a recruit. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Dick Cavett Show, ABC. Shirley MacLaine, whose new ABC-TV series has been cancelled after finishing last regu-

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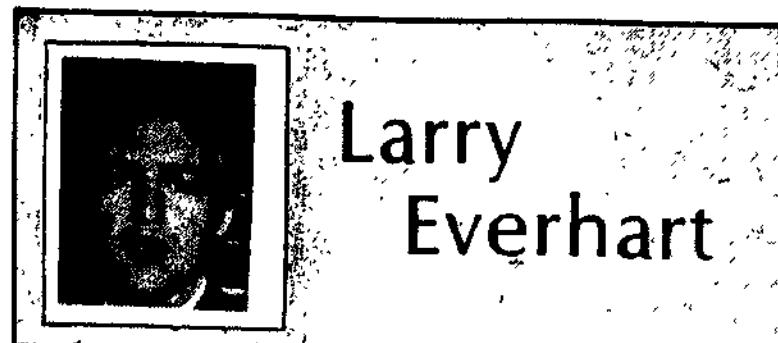
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Larry Everhart

On The Value Of Sport

SPORTS HAVE BECOME such an integral part of the pulse of the people — locally as well as everywhere — that like all good things, we sometimes take sport for granted.

Have you stopped lately to wonder exactly what sport, in both the participating and spectator sense, means to us? Contemplate for a moment. It seems to me somewhat curious how important athletics are to so many people.

When you get right down to it, sports are just a make-believe world of child-like heroes. Sport is in essence child's play. Don't we, even as adults, get just as charged up — at least inwardly — over a thrilling play or victory for one of our teams as we did as kids?

This notion hits me as being worthy of discussion. Think about it. How can a direct remnant of childhood be a meaningful part of the lives of many of us?

You think it isn't meaningful? Then why do millions of people all over the country storm the gates every year to exult professional competition? Why do thousands of us use our leisure time every season to watch and enjoy high school action?

You think local youth sports involving green, uninhibited teenagers, aren't tremendously important to area adults, many of whom are highly-successful and prestigious in their lines of work? Then sit at this desk some Monday morning and try to explain to some irate parent why there are no pictures from a certain game in today's paper, why the story about such-and-such game isn't on page one, or why there has been no mention in the sports pages of a local eighth-grade park district swimming program.

You think kids' games aren't important around here? Then why did this year's Mid-Suburban League championship football game draw about 6,000 fans, some of whom were standing behind several rows of spectators? Why have 100,000 fans sometimes turned out to see the city championship in Chicago?

Even on the professional level, fanaticism is a curious thing. Let a far more experienced writer than I, Arnold Hano (nationally renowned, most notably for his contributions in Sport Magazine) expand:

"Does it ever strike you as odd to see the winning locker room after a World Series triumph or Super Bowl win or Stanley Cup victory and hear an athlete say, 'This is the greatest thrill of my life?' Doesn't it seem strange that winning a game is more of a thrill than, let's say, making love to your wife, or seeing your son born, or building a bridge?"

In what I feel is a most outstanding essay, Hano goes on to explain why in his opinion sports are so profound: Because they are flamboyant, the ultimate in color and excitement, and self-sufficient.

In Hano's words: "Sport refuses to be circumscribed by gentility, by national boundaries, by old relationships. The athlete even refuses to be circumscribed by sport."

Maybe that's why such fine players as Bernie Casey (Los Angeles Rams flanker), Dave Meggyesey (St. Louis Cardinals lineman), Chip Oliver (Oakland Raiders linebacker) and George Sauer (New York Jets receiver) quit pro football. They found that despite their considerable talents, sport (in these cases, football) are not an end-all. Nobody was going to make them play just because they were able. They found values that meant more to them than athletics. In the old days this would have been unthinkable.

However, lest you miss the point of all this, I am by no means condemning the great value we place on sport (including, certainly, those of us in the northwest Chicago suburbs). I think it's great that we have so many heroes and thrills from our modern-day games. If I didn't think so, the last thing I would be is a sportswriter because I feel there is no underestimating the importance of loving one's work.

Sports, as you have probably read but perhaps not mulled over thoroughly, are a microcosm of society and of life. It's like a miniature world of successes and failures. Coaches are fond of saying that what an athlete accomplishes through desire and dedication and work are a true reflection of what he will accomplish in life. I, for one, agree.

Once more, let me quote Mr. Hano: "Sport mirrors life. Life mirrors sport... Sport makes us FEEL." Thus, athletics are about as profound in a sense as anything I can think of.

All of these thoughts bring me to the questions that prompted this column, namely: Why am I a sportswriter? Why do I enjoy my work? It isn't the money, as is sadly the case for many of us today.

Chances are, if you're reading this in the first place, there is a good related question for you: Why do you spend the time and money (if you're a fan) plus the effort (if you participate) that you spend on athletics? What is so worthwhile about children's games? (That's what they really are in origin at least).

The answer is that sport is a great escape, a wonderful tension-reliever in this complex, problem-filled world. It is a breath of fresh air in the midst of the pollution of troubles we all face in our most complicated existence.

If we didn't have sports, where else would we turn for a satisfying change of pace? Sure there are other escapes, but none better than athletics, the only extracurricular pastime some boys are suited for. And what better lesson could our youth have on the great challenges they will face throughout their lives?

This is what I try to remember each time I sit through a boring and seemingly meaningless high school basketball game.

And I hope it is what you will remember if you ever wonder why it matters so terribly much how your school did in last Friday night's game.

Indeed, it SHOULD matter!



HANDY MEN. Arms entwined, and with Doug Werhane accidentally blocking teammate Tom Michaelson out of the picture, Maine North discourages Schaumburg's Kevin Joy from going for the basket. Joy passed off instead and the Saxons scored en route to a 73-55 verdict over the Norsemen in their opening game of the season at home last Friday.

(Photo by Don Najolia)

Hersey Falters In Opening Test

Hersey's 1971 state champion wrestling team was treated anything but regally in the first defense of their crown at West Leyden Friday night.

Hurt by a couple of calls and put way in the hole when two of their veterans were defeated, the Huskies rallied late but came up with not quite enough to stave off a 24-22 decision to the Knights.

On two occasions the hosts avoided what Huskie coach Tom Porter felt might have gone as six point defeats. Hersey settled for winning decisions in both instances but netted only three tallies each time. "We had kind of expected to win at 138 and 145 pounds too but even though our kids wrestled well, they lost close matches and it put us down a long way for any kind of comeback."

After Paul Naylor had been edged at 138 by a 3-2 count and Frank Czarnecki had been stopped 4-2 at 145 the guests trailed 24-6. They won the rest of the way out but still came up two points shy.

At 155 Tad DeLuca crushed his Leyden foe 23-6. He ran away from Tad the whole match. I thought after his fourth stalling call they'd give it to us by disqualification but we had to settle for a decision."

Later, after Bob Verenysse had post-

ed a 10-4 conquest at 167 and Pat Teevey had pinned his 185-pound opponent at 1:42, Kevin Pancratz had another Knight down for the count in the heavyweight fray.

"He yelled and the ref let him up. He wasn't hurt but what could we do. It sure looked like Kevin had him pinned."

Pancratz wound up with a 10-2 nod. Three more points for a fall though would have allowed the Huskies to squeak off with a 25-24 victory.

"We really weren't ready for so tough a team so early in the season. They had one or two matches under their belt already and they were probably in better condition to begin with. I don't believe they have more than one or two boys playing football while practically our whole team was out. We usually take little longer to work into shape."

Hersey's only triumphs on the first half of the card were collected by Kurt Weisenborn at 98 and Brad Smith at 132. Kurt blanked his foe 6-0 and Smith netted a 7-4 decision. At 105 Jim Hellyer, a freshman was pinned at 0:49; at 112 Jim Dobbs dropped a 7-4 verdict; at 119 Massimo Busterna was felled 9-0 and at 126 Dave Schachner was downed at 2:42.

Alex Karras To Speak At Paddock Luncheon

Alex Karras, many-times All-Pro with the Detroit Lions, and now a sports columnist and popular television personality, will be the guest speaker at the Paddock Publications Sports Club luncheon on Monday, Dec. 13.

Karras, a defensive tackle who starred in college at Iowa and was Detroit's No. 1 draft choice in 1968, was one of the swiftest defensive tackles in the history of the game.

The controversial Karras is outspoken on many aspects of professional football and this will be his final visit in Chicago. He hosts a football show on Mondays over ABC-TV, and the final show is set for that evening, Dec. 13.

Publicity-loving, he was called "The Actor" by his teammates, but everybody respected his play on the field. He was one of two Lions named to a special profes-

sional football all-star team for the 1960s.

The program will run from noon until 1:30 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. Tickets are \$4.00, including tax and tip, and reservations should be made as early as possible. Call 394-2300 or Clearbrook 5-2025.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have Alex Karras for our second program," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk. "He's a colorful personality who should have some interesting things to say on professional football, the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, and the whole structure of professional sports today."

"The response to our first program with Bobby Douglass was so favorable that we decided to plan this second meeting before the holidays. An announcement will be made then about any future plans for sports luncheons."

Lions Nip Falcons For Swim Title

Amid the deafening shatter of seven broken records, St. Viator edged Forest View to capture its eighth consecutive St. Viator Relays trophy.

By notching six firsts and five seconds, the Lions rolled up 94 meet points to shade the Falcons' 86, Elk Grove's 44 and Notre Dame's 36.

Of the seven new marks established, Viator accounted for five, including the sophomore 400-yard medley relay, the varsity 300-yard breaststroke relay, the freshman 200-yard freestyle relay, the sophomore 400-yard freestyle relay and the varsity 300-yard backstroke relay.

Forest View kicked off the competition by setting a new standard in the 400-yard medley relay while Elk Grove reserved a spot in the record books in the varsity 300-yard butterfly relay.

The Falcons grabbed an early advantage when divers Jim Johnson and Craig Hippertel combined for 159.45 points and a blue ribbon and then came back on the wings of Jeff Geisler, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Mark Bailey in the 400-medley in 3:59.4. The mark eclipsed the 4:10.5 previously owned by Arlington.

The Lions countered on the record-setting efforts of Ed Fitzsimmons, Kevin Szarabajka, Mike Skarzinski and Monty McCollum in the sophomore 400-yard medley relay. The quartet touched in 4:11.4 to wipe out the old mark of 4:23.3.

Viator freshmen Bill Shiffer, Brian Brooks, Jim Martin and Gary Takata swam to honors in the 200-yard medley relay, but Falcons Cliff Schlak, Pete

Lenkeit, Bailey and Norb Polachek were first to stop the clocks in the 500-yard crescendo relay.

Lions Mark Savage, Szarabajka, Mark Tatge and Randy Robertson rewrote the books in the 300-yard breaststroke relay by posting a 3:21.6 to better their own 3:23.6.

The victor's domination continued in the freshman 300-yard freestyle as Shiffer, Takata, Jim Caravatz and Martin splashed to a 1:47.6 to erase the old 1:49.9 by Forest View.

Elk Grove put everything together in the 300-yard butterfly as Dave Toler, Scott Boul, Lou Clarizio and Mike Kinn posted a 2:53.3 to update the 2:56.8 owned by St. Viator.

Falcons Polachek, Westdale, Mate and Schlak stroked to honors in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:13.0, but the Lions roared back with two decisive winners.

Lion sophomores Fitzsimmons, Joe McMahon, Len Jaster and Skarzinski churned to a 3:50.8 to trim the old mark of 3:57.3 and then relied on the efforts of Savage, Mike Salerno, Jeff Iverson and Fitzsimmons in the 300-yard backstroke for the clincher. The latter foursome sliced 2.1 seconds off the previous best of 3:06.1.

Forest View culminated the meet the same way they opened it as Bailey, Lenkeit, Doug Schlak and Cliff Schlak posted a 3:35.8 in the 400-yard freestyle, but Viator already had the final outcome settled.

Buy Hockey Equipment With Care

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ill-fitting protective hockey gear is no protection at all according to a physician for the U.S. Olympic hockey team.

In an article in the current issue of Family Safety Council, Dr. George Nagobads warns parents not to go only by brand names and prices when choosing protective equipment for their hockey-playing children.

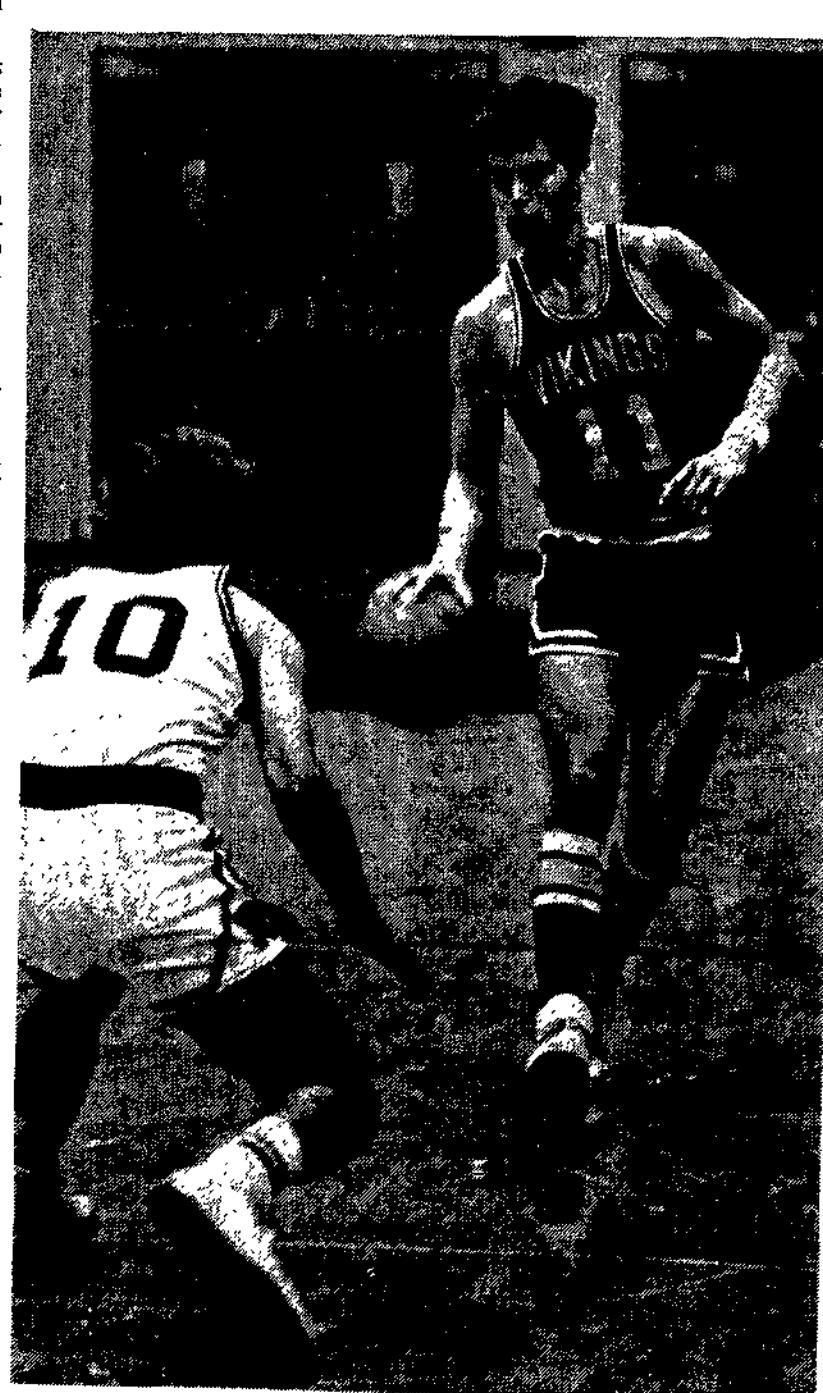
"Instead, your boy should try on different makes to see which fits him best, especially the head, elbows, knees and feet," Nagobads said. "If it doesn't fit right, the best protective equipment in the world will handicap his performance and, worse, expose him to a variety of

injuries.

The article lists lacerations as the most common hockey injury. Others common to the sport are sprains, strains, separations, dislocations, contusions, concussions and fractures.

Tall Terps

The University of Maryland basketball team, picked by many to unseat UCLA as national champion, will begin the 1971-72 season with the tallest team in the school's history. Sophomore Tom McMillen, 6-11, leads the team that also includes 7-foot Mark Cartwright and 6-9 Len Elmore.



AN INTERESTING guard match-up in last Friday night's St. Viator-Fremd game was this one-- Terry Kukla (with ball) against Ken Martin. Martin scor-

ed 22 points to lead the host Lions to a 68-58 victory in their opener at home.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Wheeling Wins 6 Of Last

7 Matches, Topple Lions

Wheeling's varsity wrestling team closed out St. Viator by winning six of the final seven matches en route to a 29-14 triumph. With the Wildcats trailing 9-6 after five bouts, Ed Idrizovic, Kent Lewis, Steve Jorgenson and Mike Sorge combined for a four-match win streak putting Wheeling comfortably ahead, 21-9.

The visitors were first to put points on the board as Neal Kendall decisioned Viator's Tim Marwitz, 9-2 in the opening 98-pound match.

Lion Tim Sullivan evened things up when he posted a 2-1 thriller over Wildcat Tom Bickner at 105, but Mike Beard boosted Wheeling on top again by virtue of a 8-3 verdict over Tom Hughes at 112.

The count leveled again when St. Viator's John Marwitz earned a 13-9 win over Doug Richter at 119 and the Lions went on to grab a short-lived advantage

High School Cage Results

On 394-1700 Each Weekend



UNDERHAND LAYUP. Arlington's Mike Cleveland goes in for a driving, underhand layup against Maine West Saturday night in the West gymnasium. Unable to stop Cleveland on this play is Fred Schmidt. Cleveland tallied 13 points and was Arlington's leading rebounder with 11 but the Cardinals lost their first game of the season, a non-conference clash, 72-68. [Photo by Bob Strawn]

Fenton Tips Elk Grove Matmen In 27-26 Action

The forfeit finally caught up with Elk Grove. After posting two consecutive victories under first year head coach John Moore, the Grenadier matmen succumbed to Fenton, 27-26.

The defeat can be traced directly back to the 145-pound weight division where Fenton went unopposed and earned the decisive six points and a team triumph.

The Grenadiers began the meet on the wrong foot when 98 pound Jim Heffernan was pinned at 4:29, but Bob Ancona put Elk Grove on the board with a 4:2 decision over Bison Doug Elg at 105.

Rick Morris found the short end of a 4:3 count at 112, but Craig Mann evened

the match up by sticking Fenton's George Rodriguez at 2:45.

Then Jim Martin and Glen Smith tied, 1-1 at 126 and Bison Tom Perry edged Dan Ellery, 4-0 at 132. The Grove's Larry Vitali was tripped 5-4 at 138 before Fenton grabbed a commanding 23-11 margin after the forfeit.

Dave Byrne led a brief Elk Grove flurry by pinning Bison Randy Rodriguez at 5:23 while brother Dennis Byrne pounded Fenton's Rick Ochuka, 11-4.

Grenadier Ron Vylasek was shelled 22-7 at 185, but heavyweight Jeff Steinbock pinned Jerry Bernson at 3:12 to pull Elk Grove within one at 27-26.

Hersey Third On Varsity Level, Tie Again In Sophs

Hersey's fledgling swimmers did it again Saturday.

While the Huskie varsity tankers were dropping their second straight meet by a wide margin, their younger counterparts were coming up with their second straight tie for triangular honors in a swim gathering at Maine East Saturday afternoon.

The varsity results had Lane Tech grabbing top prize with a 79-point effort while the Blue Demons finished with 68 and the Huskies trailed a distant third at 19.

Fresh-soph laurels were divided down the middle by the hosts and Herb Pursons' band, both with 62½ tullies. Lane Tech garnered 40.

Mike Richard and Bob Bosley headed up the Huskies in the headliner. Richard bagged a second in the 50 freestyle at 23.7 and took a third in the 100 free at 54.9 while Bosley placed third in the 200

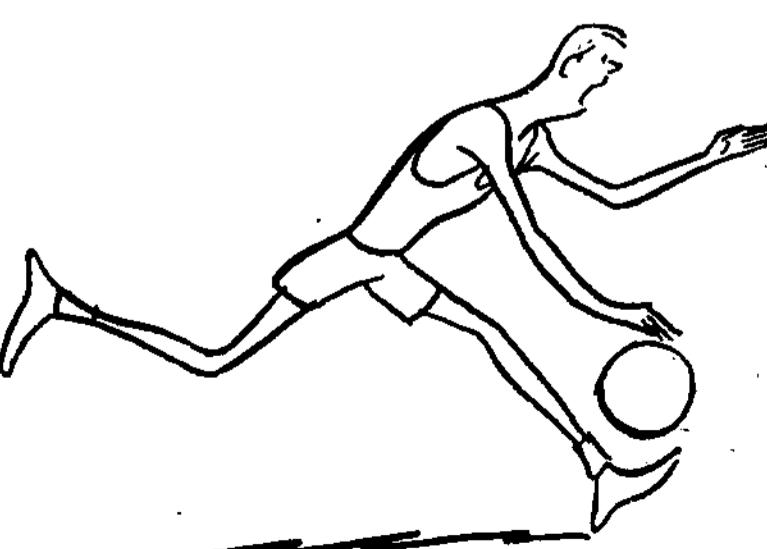
free at 2:10.0 and fifth in the 100 at 57.1.

Other point earners included George Dodge with a fourth in the 100 breaststroke and Garret Rigenodus with a fourth in the 200 individual medley and a fifth in the 100 backstroke.

At the soph plane both Huskie relay teams rang up new school records even though each unit had to settle for second place. A medley relay team consisting of Jeff Watson, Craig Bruce, Kevin Taylor and Bob Larue zipped in at 2:01.7 but was runnerup to Lane.

In the 400 freestyle relay Ray Schild, Bob Butler, Larue and Dave Henderson hit the tape at 4:02 while Maine won the race at 4 minutes even.

Individual first place efforts by Hersey's lower level squad went to Bruce in the 50 freestyle at 25.9 and Henderson in the 400 free at 4:53.4 while Jeff Speak came up with his second straight blue ribbon in diving with a 102.35 tally.



Cooper Jr. High Runners Complete Banner Conference Harrier Season

by ROBERT D. WHITE

Until recently, cross country has been relegated to the status of a second-rate sport behind football. But cross country has vaulted into popularity, especially at the junior high school level. On any fall afternoon, one can see cross country squads circling the parks and campuses around Cooper, London, Holmes, and River Trails Schools.

But the competition this year has been onesided. Coach Ted Melzer and his Cooper Cobras have walked off with nearly all the honors at dual meets, plus first place at the conference meet held last week at the Wheeling Park District. Although Cooper is the newest of the four schools, Melzer's boys have shown a dedication to team and winning spirit that is seldom surpassed in even the most established schools.

The most outstanding runner in the area for his age has to be Cobra eighth grader Jeff Schuster. In six conference meets, he hasn't seen the back of a single jersey. Schuster is a very strong runner and is adept at pacing himself, always saving enough for a final, though seldom-needed sprint.

Following closely behind Schuster at the first two meets was Greg Roberts. Roberts has shown signs of potential greatness, but has been sidelined for most of the season with a bad knee.

Demonstrating good adaptability and

moving right into Roberts' shoes was Danny Cavazos. Cavazos' running style has improved throughout the season and he shows promise as a high school runner.

Mike Foley has been the number three Cobra for most of the season. His very consistent performances have helped to keep Cooper on top.

Rounding out the top five are Bob Daulton and Steve Chandler, both of whom have contributed to the overall performance of the team. Finally, there's Mike Cormack. While Cormack has been sidelined with illness much of the season, he has saved valuable points when he does run.

The eighth grade squad has had a remarkable season, winning six out of six conference meets while averaging only 18 points a meet (points are awarded to the first five runners on each team). First place receives one point, second place, two points, etc. Thus, low score wins, with the best possible score being 15.

Spirit in the seventh grade is equally high, with the younger Cobras showing even greater potential. In six outings, only two opposing runners have broken into the top five. Melzer's junior Cobras show perfect scores in four out of six meets.

Top position on the squad is shared by two runners. Scott Groot and Mak Wil-

helm come in one-two at all meets. Well, nearly all meets. It seems that Wilhelm, while leading the pack at a meet last week, lost his way, and ended up in fourth place. But even the best make mistakes sometimes.

Coming in 3-4 at most meets are Cobras Tim Foley, Tim Prokop, and Mike Manseau. Other runners showing up in the top five are Ray Langel and Evan Jones.

Coach Melzer stresses the importance of mental attitude. "You have to be confident, but over-confidence is often fatal. I try to keep my boys aware of the fact, that with our record, there's always someone waiting to knock us down."

"I think cross country has done a lot for these boys. The discipline is good for them and they've found a sport they can enjoy for years. I'm sure most of my boys will continue running in high school."

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LEADING THE PACK at the recent conference meet are Cooper Junior High School runners Mike Cormack, Dan Cavazos and Jeff Schuster. Schuster, like the team, was unbeaten in all meets this season.

Strong Group

Southeast Conference college football teams have compiled a winning record against teams from all other major conferences as well as major independents from all sections of the country. The SEC teams, past and present, have a composite 952-423-57 record, a winning percentage of .685. Pacific Coast Conference (and later Pacific 8) teams have been toughest for the SEC teams, running up a 9-10-0 mark against the powerhouse conference.

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How Kemper Insurance policyholders will benefit from the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan.

Starting Jan. 1, 1972, Illinois private passenger automobile policyholders insured under the Kemper Flag will enjoy expanded protection, plus faster payments for expenses resulting from bodily injury. The new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Plan makes these improvements possible. The Plan deals mainly with the way persons injured in auto accidents are paid. Property damage coverage remains unchanged.

While the Illinois Plan does provide improved protection for Illinois motorists, it will not affect the rate reductions recently announced by two of the Kemper companies—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Those reduced rates will remain in effect,

Here is a digest of important benefits provided to Kemper policyholders under the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Insurance Plan:

1. Virtually everyone injured will be paid for hospital and medical expenses, regardless of who is at fault. Kemper pays you and your passengers directly, without delay. The Basic Personal Injury Protection coverage provides hospital and medical payments up to \$2000 per person.

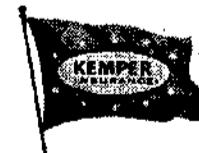
2. Most wage earners injured and unable to work will be compensated for loss of income. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper provides basic benefits of 85% of wages lost (up to \$150 a week maximum) for up to 52 weeks.

3. Loss of services of a non-wage earner, such as a housewife, are also covered. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper will repay the cost of essential services for outside help (such as cooking or housework), up to \$12 a day for up to 365 days.

4. Every Kemper policyholder has the option to purchase Excess Personal Injury Protection coverages. This means additional hospital and medical expenses, survivors benefits, and up to 5 more years of income continuation and loss of services benefits are available—up to \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

Remember, the Basic Personal Injury Protection benefits are being provided to Kemper's Illinois auto policyholders at no increase in price.

If you're not a Kemper auto policyholder and want to take advantage of lower Kemper rates, look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest independent agent who offers auto insurance under the Kemper Flag. He'll be happy to tell you how Kemper can protect you better while you drive.



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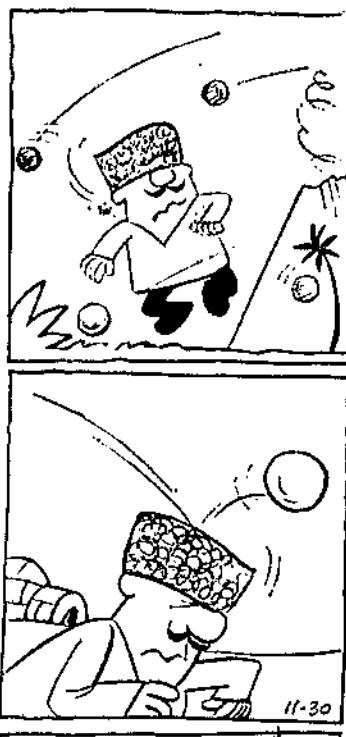
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

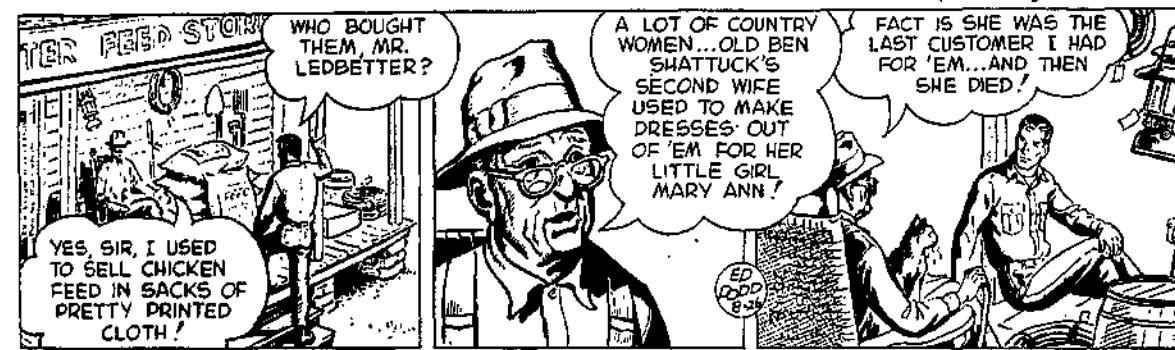


"Grandpa didn't do his thing when he was young.
He says he didn't know he was supposed to
have one!"

SHORT RIBS



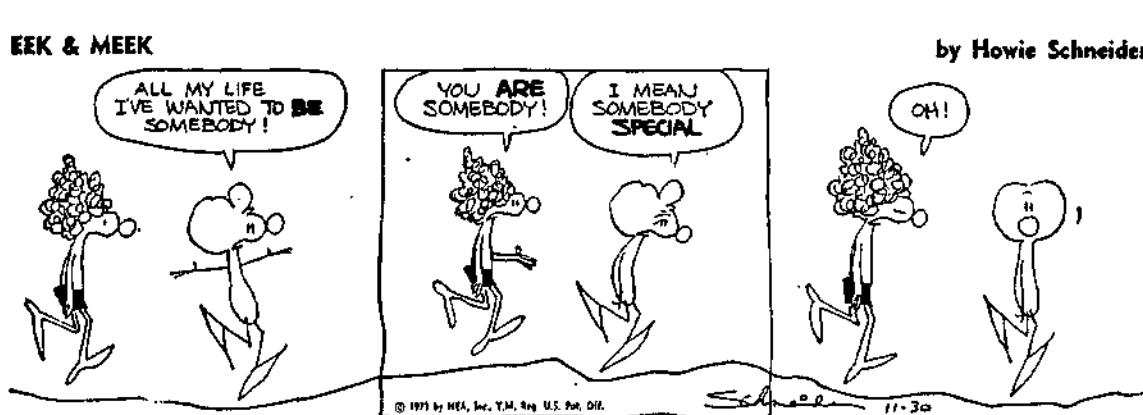
MARK TRAIL



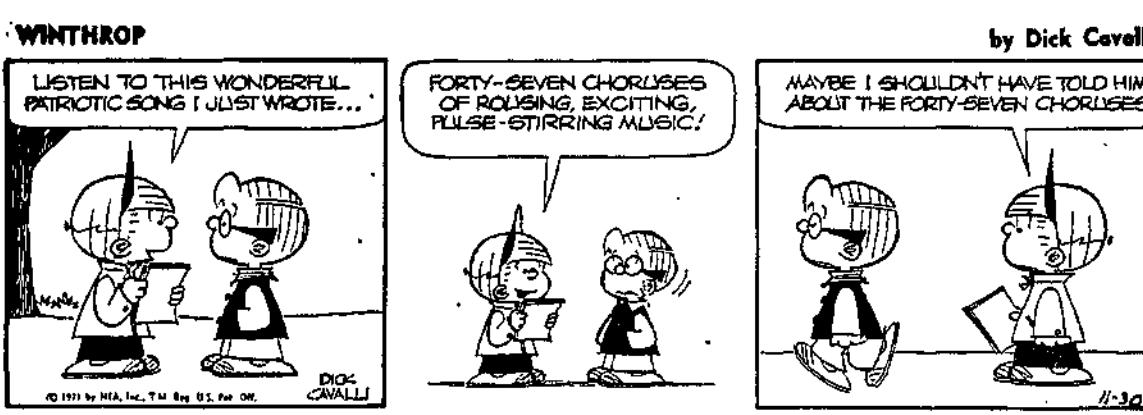
"That item marked
'correction' was to
correct the
mistake . . ."

"... you made when
you fixed the
plumbing!"

by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



THE LITTLE WOMAN



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THE GIRLS



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"That item marked
'correction' was to
correct the
mistake . . ."

"... you made when
you fixed the
plumbing!"

by Dick Turner

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 30, 1971

Section 2 — 3

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



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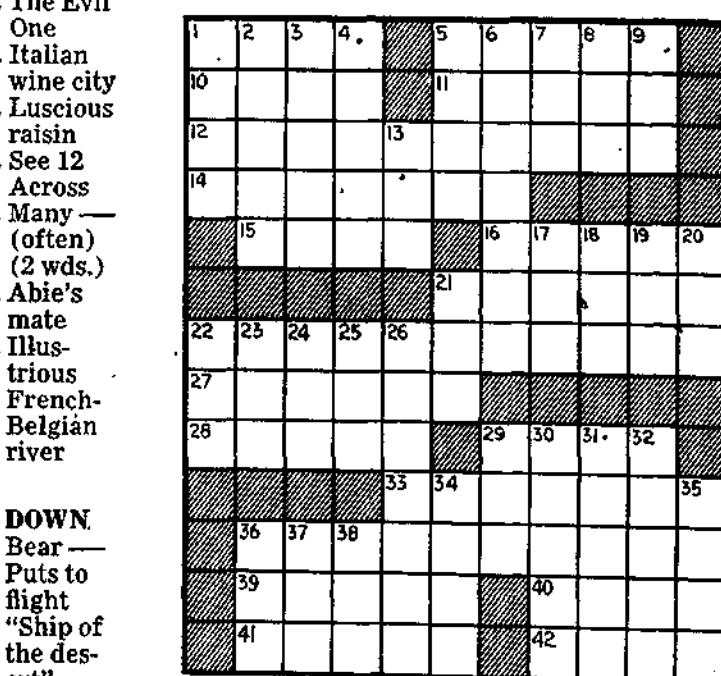
By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER**	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34-48-50-56
★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57-69-72-78
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40-56-64-82-87
1 Aries MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45-59-65-82-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28-30-55-66
2 Taurus APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31-49-60-73	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23-32-41-81-85
3 Gemini MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46-53-70-80-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44-52-74-77
4 Cancer JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62-63-76-79-89	
5 Leo JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39-58-61-75	
6 Virgo AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42-67-71-84-86	
7 Libra SEPT. 22	
8 Scorpio OCT. 23 NOV. 21	
9 Sagittarius NOV. 22 DEC. 21	
10 Capricorn DEC. 22 JAN. 19	
11 Aquarius JAN. 20 FEB. 18	
12 Pisces FEB. 19 MAR. 20	

Daily Crossword

MAT	CHAFFE
ALA	SHELLIED
ROK	COMPADRE
CHE	ASP STIC
HASSLES	HER AMEN RITSE
BUSES	DANTE ASHE FONI
DAINTIE	CHI COUGHUP KEN ASS ENA
CHI	REEMITE PIN RETIRED ATIE
COUGHUP	DONOR NEED
KEN	Yesterdays Answer
ASS	
ENA	
EREMITE	
PIN	
RETIRED	
ATIE	
DONOR	
NEED	

- ACROSS
 1. Sacred chest
 5. Young haddock
 6. Made butter
 7. Leader of the flock
 10. Wander
 11. Pal Joey's creator
 12. Gibberish (2 wds.)
 14. Astral
 15. Arctic vehicle
 16. Stairway post
 21. Famous silversmith
 22. Gibberish
 27. Give relish to
 28. The Evil One
 29. Italian wine city
 33. Superannuated
 36. See 12 Across
 39. Many (often) (2 wds.)
 40. Abie's mate
 41. Illustrious
 42. French-Belgian river
4. Saunter
 5. Soybean
 6. Girl's nickname
 22. Donkey
 23. Girl's nickname
 24. Lady's hair pad
 25. Gentle lamb
 26. Use up
 29. Chalet locale
 30. Raconteur's offering
 31. Tasty Mexican specialties
 32. Being employed (2 wds.)



DOWN

1. Bear
 2. Puts to flight
 3. "Ship of the desert"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AGAD NJD KGJD MNRDFA IFMS
 TB NM MDJC MSNA MSD WJGLH,
 ISG IFVS MG QD MSD TFJVM NAH
 NJD AGM.—QDADHFEM VWFAGYN.

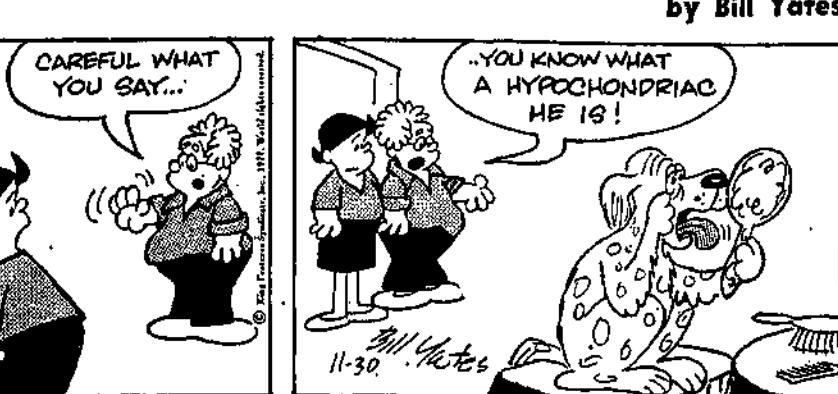
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO IS ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT BEING A GENTLEMAN, NEVER IS ONE.—ROBERT S. SURTEES

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



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Carpet Cleaning	18	Electric Appliances	76	Hearing Aids	116	Locksmith	152	Stamps, Sash, Screens	183	Wigs	.263
Carpet Cleaning	19					Maintenance Service	154	Swimming Pumps	184	Window Well Covers	.269
Carpet Cleaning	20							Business Services	185	Business Services	.275

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14—Exterminating	48—Exterminating	56—Furnaces	75—Drywall	91—Floor Care & Refinishing	125—Graphic Arts Service	131—Household
EXTERMINATING — complete pest control. Call 299-1408.	EXTERMINATING — complete pest control. Call 299-1408.	REMODELING — new and used. 20 years experience. Phone after 6 p.m. 394-3403.	DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 894-5488.	REMODELING — new and used. 20 years experience. Phone after 6 p.m. 394-3403.	CHRYSLER-FURNACE 15 year-Guarantee on heat EXCHANGER 80,000 BTU \$175.00	
15—Fencing	49—Fencing	57—Furnaces	76—Drywall			

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

143—Landscaping

BLACK SOIL
PULVERIZED
6 YDS. \$18.75
EIK Grove Only \$16.00
956-0426

FALL PLANTING
Trimming Grading
Excavating

JONES
LANDSCAPING
537-1411

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BLACK Dirt — Replace tires, sand and gravel available. Call 804-9114.
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153—Maid-Service

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MAID SERVICE

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158—Masonry

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Roofs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-5912.

ALL types of masonry work done specializing in fireplaces. 392-4162.

162—Moving, Hauling

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Weekend moves

529-5231

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Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 years exp. in Ben-
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164—Musical Instructions

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GUITAR lessons, beginners, my home. \$2.50 half hour. 637-8779

ORGAN lessons, your home, chil- dren & adults, beginner-advanced. 233-7076

167—Nursery School, Child Care

COUNTRYSIDE
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173—Painting and Decorating

ROYE
DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR

Paper hanging our specialty

Free Estimates

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(After 6 p.m.)

173—Painting and Decorating

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All cracks repaired. We

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home.

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Fully Insured

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Quality Workmanship

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Painting and wallpapering. Guaranteed work, fully insured. Call 284-7883 or 824-0205.

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labor included. Free estimates

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Excellent workmanship. 792-3220

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181—Piano Tuning

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lmann. 392-6817.

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terson. Expert tuning and repair.

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Darby Williams. 892-0831 after 5.

EXPERIENCED tuning and repair.

by Dick Henson. 517-0432, 537-1876.

189—Plastering

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Krysh. 255-3322

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOWPLOWING, reasonable rates.

Call for estimate NOW! Com-

mercial or residential. Palatine-Bur-

lington area. 350-0821.

193—Plumbing, Heating

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ding and remodeling. Sump pump

repairing. 256-7656

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236—Tiling

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C—WANT ADS

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BIG PRIVACY
BIG EXTRAS
THAT'S
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INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.

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AIR CONDITIONED APTS.

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Accredited Management Organization

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Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Spacious, modern apartments. Breakfast bar, window over look for magnificent view of lush grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground.

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Apartments from \$175

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Excellent company, with an
international reputation will
train you to handle the travel
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ability to handle people is also
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Applicant must have own
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82-5121
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CHRISTMAS

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needs. Salary ranging from \$450 to
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GIRL FRIDAY \$500
RECPNTST. \$500

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have a head for figures and
like variety you might be just
the gal we are looking for.
Some payables background
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National Award
Winning Agency

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exciting position in our catalog
dept. Artistic ability, layout,
layout, art paste-up and
knowledge of copy prep is
essential.

The congenial people here
make up the Des Plaines
home office of a nationwide
hardware association. Complete
employee fringe benefits.

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Office: 324-8137
Toll Call Collect
Evenings & Weekends:
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OPERATOR

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We have an immediate per-
manent part time opening for
a woman with some clerical
background to operate addresso-
graph and do miscellaneous
clerical duties. Hours: 7 a.m.
to noon.

Ben Franklin Div. of
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Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

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Position available for person
who has good typing skills &
able to handle all areas of
purchasing. Fine starting
salary & many company paid
fringe benefits available.

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Elk Grove
439-5880
Mr. Klepper
Equal Opportunity Employer

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OPERATOR

Full time permanent. Hours:
8 to 4:30. Carpeted office, new
machines, nice working condi-
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on aptitude.

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Girl with figure aptitude and
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form varied duties in account-
ing & cost departments.

Good salary and company
benefits. Must have own
transportation.

Call for Appointment
827-5121

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400 E. Touhy Des Plaines

11-3 P.M.

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BEER & BRAT

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Excellent company benefits. Phone Mr. Boles 593-5820
for interview.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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For general office work in
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typing & filing. Should live in
the Des Plaines area and have
own transportation. Call
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1586 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines

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A accounts receivable clerk
needed. Must be willing to
learn NCR machine operation.

Both positions offer pleasant
working conditions and ex-
cellent fringe benefit pro-
gram. Apply in person to

DUPLOCOLOR PRODUCTS CO.
1601 Nicholas Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME

FULL TIME

DAYS

HICKORY FARMS

WOODFIELD

820—Help Wanted Female

LPN

11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Interesting work with children
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& treatment center. Fringe
benefits.

Call Mrs. Becker for inter-
view.

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Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

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be good typist and capable of
typing letters would be helpful.

Excellent working conditions
in small modern office.

Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 30, 1971

OFFICE and CLERICAL POSITIONS**TWX OPERATOR****BINDERY CLERK**

(Prior office experience necessary.)

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(Previous duplicating machine knowledge & technical terminology preferred.)

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(Experience with automated payroll systems required.)

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Hospitalization & Insurance

Paid Vacation

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Steady Employment

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United Motor Coach Company

900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive seven-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

PAYROLL COST

Position available for someone who enjoys working with payroll and other figure work relating to cost. Must have the aptitude and desire to work with figures. Many company benefits. Salary open, Hours 8:30 - 5:00, 5 day week. Monday - Friday. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey, 359-7150.

R. D. THIEL

Carpenter Contractors

1700 Rand Road (68 & 12)

Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK

Must be efficient typist Liberal Co. benefits. Good starting rate. Apply in person. See Mr. Donald Green, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

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Elk Grove Village

PINKERTON'S INC.**FIGURE CLERK**

We are looking for someone with good figure aptitude to work as a clerk in our invoice control department.

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE**PART TIME**

Interesting work, must be over 21 years of age, clear employment and no criminal record. Part time work in Hoffman Estates area. Agency will train. Apply in person.

CARL R. SCHMIDLER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-9500

BILLER TYPIST

Ford Dealer requires typist able to handle volume billing and related duties. Auto experience helpful. Permanent position. All company benefits. Apply to: W. Cakora

THE BURROWS CO.

230 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling

439-5200

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Full time. Experienced operator & receptionist. Must type. Apply in person:

CLERK TYPIST

Position open in purchasing-expediting dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.

Contact Dennis Rice

634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.**SECRETARY**

1 girl office. Excellent shorthand & typing required.

A & M Bendix Corp.

595-9660

Registered Nurse

Full or Part Time

Nights

CONTACT MISS HECHT

827-6628

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

12:30-1:15 p.m.

Ivy Hill School

2211 North Burke Drive

Arlington Heights

259-3050

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Mature reliable person

Will train

LEE OPTICAL

259-9456

Want Ad DeadlinesSunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.**PHONE:****Main Office:**

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female**SECRETARY**

Average to excellent skills. We would like to see you. CALL PAM OR PEG 394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

665 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

1st. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

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- PALATINE
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- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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R & D THIEL, INC.

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SECURITY GUARDS

Full time, permanent. Applications now being taken for guards to be placed in offices and plants in Des Plaines. Come in or call.

MEYER PATROL INC.
985 First Ave., Des Plaines
298-5730

Top Wages, overtime, health and life insurance. Six paid holidays. Uniform allowance & cleaning. Advancement opportunities. Requirements must be a U.S. Citizen. neat appearing, 21 years of age and good health.

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Must read blueprints and be able to weld and acetylene burn steel plate. Also must be familiar with steel plate cutting and drilling. Small suburban manufacturer. Paid holidays, paid vacations, free insurance.

724-4500

E. B. KAISER CO.
214 Chestnut
Glenview

CHEF WANTED

Will take charge of kitchen operation for private club in Arl. Hts. 5 day week. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits for right man.

For appointment call
253-2048

SERVICE WRITER

Expanding Pontiac dealership needs an experienced service writer. Preferably familiar with Pontiac warranty manual. Contact Bob.

ARNOLD PONTIAC
1949 St. Johns Ave.
Highland Park, Ill.
433-5900

CLERK

To work with inventory records. No experience necessary. Will train. Paid vacation. Fringe benefits.

THE SINGER CO.
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month plus commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 350-2222.

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JANITORIAL SERVICE
Full time, 40 hour week, middle aged man preferred. Must live locally.

W. KRAUSE
9 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
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MAINTENANCE MAN

Variety of light maintenance duties. Hours 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Thomas, 394-1070.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

MAINTENANCE MAN
with some Electrical experience & mechanical ability. Excellent benefits after qualifying period. Plant in new Ind. area in Itasca. Call for Appointment 773-1900

MAN WANTED

To run punch press and small lathe, must know how to read micrometer. Call Natura Products Inc., 967-5184.

JANITOR
Needed Days
Apply
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BARTENDER

Part time, nights including weekends, experienced. Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn.

824-7141

JOURNEYMAN TRUCK MECHANICS
Start at \$6.04 per hour.

Immediate openings for experienced diesel truck mechanics. Union shop with overtime. Moving to brand new shop. Steady — no layoffs.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
827-0861, ext. 37

Equal opportunity employer

DAVIDSON OPERATOR

Dependable man for rapidly growing printing plant. Located in Itasca, Ill.

- GOOD PAY
- FREE MEDICAL & MAJOR MED. INS.
- FREE LIFE INS.

For interview call personnel office.

773-2100

SERVICE WRITER

Experienced. Immediate opening. Able to process factory claims. Profit sharing. Group insurance available. Call Bob Taylor

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Opt to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits. Call Mr. Jones, 299-6321, Mr. DiFiore, 352-0552, Mr. Ross, 679-9445. Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Expanding Pontiac dealership looking for experienced line mechanics. Excellent working conditions and an opportunity to make good money. Contact Bob.

ARNOLD PONTIAC

1949 St. Johns Ave.
Highland Park, Ill.
433-5900

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

OPENINGS—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.

Call between 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

297-5217
(Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

WANTED

People 24 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 routine, limited wage potential, or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these problems. No license nec., we will train. ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential.

BILL COOK BUICK

CL 3-2100

GRILL MAN

Days. Must be experienced. Apply

LUM'S

28 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

MACHINIST

Tool Room — Experience in machine building helpful.

Steady work. Overtime. Full benefits. Northbrook.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN

498-3300

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Need heavy duty mechanic familiar with engine, transmission & rear end repairs, or general all around mechanic. Union shop. Contact Dick Taage

VOGEL-RUUD

593-1440

COMPILATION ASSISTANT

Experienced typist. Permanent. Opportunity to manage dept.

287-5115

Earn \$1,000 per month, part time in a wholesale business, out of your home, set own hours. No experience necessary. Investment \$25, guaranteed success.

831-4526

272-8166

READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Kmart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL
- CHECKERS
- FULL TIME STOCKMEN With Experience
- WOMEN

FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE

Excellent salaries & company benefits. Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ACCOUNTING

Recently acquired division of a growth oriented automotive parts firm, seeks 2 stable, reliable persons to compliment their plant staff.

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

At least 3 years experience in the preparation of weekly and semi-monthly payrolls, including tax computations and EDP system tie-in.

JR. COST ACCOUNTANT

Young person with some cost accounting background to audit labor tickets, review departmental efficiency and prepare efficiency reports.

Call, visit or write, Phil Randall, 299-4446

BERG MANUFACTURING CO.

333 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

PHARMACY APPRENTICE

Position available for student in Pharmacy school (at U. of I.). Approximately 20 hrs. per wk. Programs include unit dose dispensing. Excellent starting salary & many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441.

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Webster Rd.
Elk Grove Village

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Needed. Apply ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

LERNER SHOPS

NOW HIRING AT WOODFIELD MALL

- DEPT. MANAGERS
- PORTERS
- SALES GIRLS

Benefits include hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacation, 20% discount.

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL

Immediate openings for part time General Factory Work, 5 day week. Starting time 3:30 or after until 10. No experience necessary.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

SHOE SALESMEN

For budget shoes. Full time in our Edens Plaza or State St. stores.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

APPLY MANAGER Budget Shoes

Edens, Randolph or State St. stores

392-5203

RETIRED COUPLE

For custodian of 24 Apt. Bldg. in Mount Prospect. Live on premises.

CALL 478-1992

TELEPHONE SALES

Full or Part Time

Help keep our present accounts up-to-date. Salary plus commission. Call between 9 &

5. 359-5535



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

14th Year—149

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 30, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, a little colder. Occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in the 30s.

Schaumburg's New Post Office Opens Today

Schaumburg's new postal facility will start accepting customers today in the Schaumburg Road shopping plaza, although the official opening date is not until Wednesday.

Use of the new facility, at 1441 W. Schaumburg Rd. in the plaza, marks the end of a struggle lasting several years

Totten, Regner Vie For Party Endorsements

Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman, and State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will be seeking party endorsements tonight for state offices from the new 3rd District according to Totten.

Totten will apply for endorsement for one of the two state representative posts created by formation of the district. He said he expected the district's Republican committee to endorse Regner for the new state Senate seat.

"I will appear before the committee as a person interested in running. The deliberations of that committee and the reception I receive will pretty well determine what action I will take," said Totten yesterday.

"If the committee looks favorably on my candidacy, and it looks like I will have (support from) additional organizations in the district, I will hope to announce my decision one way or another by Friday night," he continued.

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) has its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Francis Campanelli School, 310 S. Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

"Encouraging signs of support from persons other than those who live in Schaumburg Township . . . increased my interest in a possible candidacy," said Totten.

Totten said he will not run without support from the GOP organization, and will not establish a campaign committee "until I can be assured of that." If he officially announces his candidacy Friday night, he will begin building a district-wide committee soon, he said.

Tonight's meeting is to choose a slate for state offices. Wheeling Township party members met last night to select a candidate, and Totten said he expected them to name either Jim Ryan or Virginia Macdonald. Their candidate also is expected to appear before the committee tonight.

Totten has been active in ROOST since 1961, and was elected president in 1965. The following year he became committeeman. He and his wife and their three children live at 193 Woodlawn St., Hoffman Estates.

by Schaumburg officials to get the local post office out of the village hall, and into a separate building. The post office first opened in village hall in 1964, and space soon became inadequate, according to Mrs. Marge Mefford, who has operated the local facility as part of her job with the village. She began a letter-writing campaign, which included petitions sent to local officials in Washington, D.C. In October, she announced the closing of the village hall facility, canceling her federal contract. Shortly after that, federal officials promised the village a new building of its own.

A task force has been assigned to study the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates-Hanover Park area, said Buster Davenport, spokesman for the Chicago regional postmaster. The task force is to develop projections of population, commercial and industrial growth, and expected mail usage.

WHEN THE STUDY is completed, the task force is to recommend future action to the postal service, said Davenport. Such action could be the construction of one facility to serve the three communities, designed to allow for expansion as necessary, he said. Or it could instead be for several facilities, said Davenport. The aim is to provide space and services that will be adequate for the future.

The temporary facility, occupying just under 1,200 square feet, will provide all services except delivery, said Davenport. It is to be termed a finance branch office, with the name signifying only that delivery is not among the services. Any other postal business will be handled in the new office.

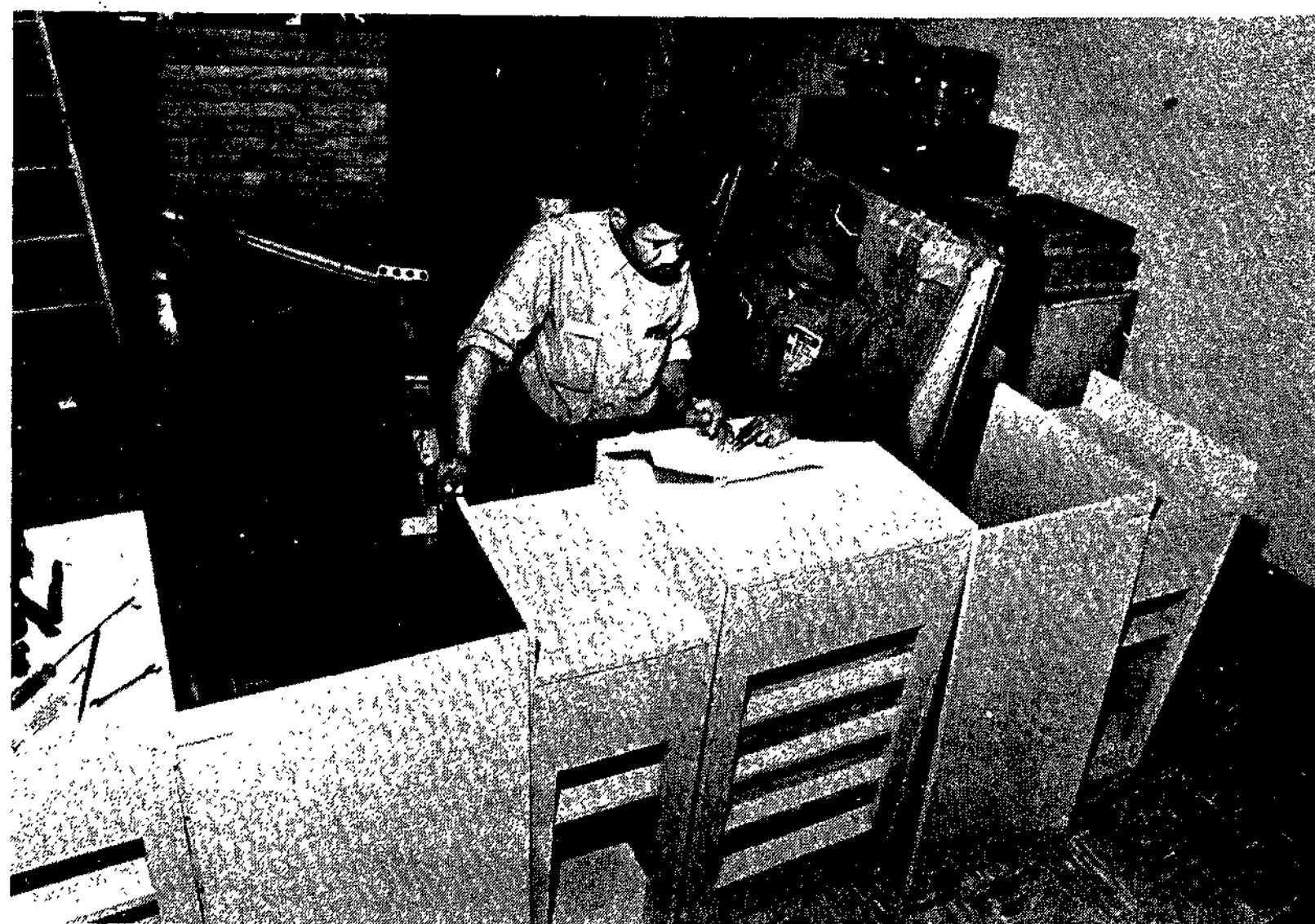
Also opening this week at the new shopping plaza is a White Hen Pantry. An art gallery already is accepting customers.

Next week will mark the first days of business for a Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor, a new office for McArthur Realty, a Skips pizza parlor and a Family Pride cleaning and laundry facility.

WITHIN A FEW weeks, the rest of the 20 stores in the center will open. These include a travel agency, beauty shop, drug store, liquor store and a new outlet for Ho Luck Chop Suey, an Oriental carry-out restaurant with its first location at Golf Rose Shopping Center, Golf and Roselle roads. Opening in about two weeks is a women's figure salon.

In a professional building next door to the shopping center, some tenants already have taken up residence. Among those who have signed leases are Dr. Donald Nelson, a dentist; Edward Paccana, an optometrist; Dr. Manuel Claudio, an internist; Dr. A. Claudio (Mrs. Manuel Claudio), a general practitioner; Dr. Howard Singer, a pediatrician; James Guthrie, an attorney, and Roger Simon, certified public accountant.

There are still eight offices open for rental, said James Teufel, owner of the site.



BELIEVE IT or not, this is the new Schaumburg Postal Facility, a branch post office officially opening tomorrow but accepting customers today

er. Doug White, left, and Earl Quinn were optimistic they would be ready for business as they rushed to get everything in order.

Woodfield Mall Is Place To Go

Some Christmas Jobs Still Open

by STEVE BROWN

If you are looking for a part-time job to help buy a few extra things for Christmas, there are still a few openings at various stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

A survey of the job market at the center shows the three major department stores: Marshall Field, Sears and J.C. Penney, are all looking for employees for the Christmas season.

Officials for the firms said the stores

have been hiring during the past few weeks, and some openings still exist. Most are hoping to end their Christmas sales training programs by the end of this week.

The S. S. Kresge store at Woodfield is looking for both full and part time employees to work through Christmas.

MOST OF THE men's clothing stores in the center appeared to be out of the picture for the Christmas job hunters. Officials for those surveyed said they did

not do any hiring specifically for the season or that they had already filled their openings.

A spokesman at Lytton's, which sells both men's and women's fashions, said they were still hiring part-time employees, but there were only a few openings available.

Women's clothing stores seemed to be in the same category as the men's. Most were not doing any hiring for part-time Christmas employees. Lerner's was one

exception that reported a few openings still exist.

Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

Needy Baskets Need Filling

Contributions to the Needy Baskets project of the Schaumburg Woman's Club continue for food baskets members plan to distribute during the Christmas holiday season.

The club is now seeking cash donations to purchase fresh fruit and turkeys. Any one interested in assisting the club financially or in any way may contact Mrs. Stanley Dickson, at 529-4761.

The Blue Birds from Nathan Hale elementary School in Schaumburg gave toys and clothing collected by the girls under the direction of leaders Mrs. Jack Bannister and Mrs. Raymond Bryant.

Schools Tell Emergency Weather Plan

With the approach of winter, Elementary School Dist. 54 officials have planned to notify parents whenever school must be closed for emergency reasons.

All schools in the district will be closed when the 7 a.m. temperature reading at O'Hare Airport is minus 15 degrees or lower, according to school board policy.

In the event of severe snow storms, boiler breakdown and other emergencies,

the authority to close schools is made by Superintendent Wayne Schable.

The most frequent reason for schools closing is weather conditions, snow and ice storms, Schable said. Since the board's policy took effect, school has never been closed because of the temperature factor, he added.

When parents suspect school may close the following radio stations will carry messages of emergency closing: WCFL,

1000; WGN, 720; WIND, 560; WBBM, 780; WMAQ, 670; and WLS, 890.

Parents and students are urged to tune in after 6:30 a.m. for possible announcements.

If a severe snow storm develops during school hours, early dismissals are possible. It is suggested parents be at home or make advance arrangements with neighbors, giving children a place to go.

All decisions concerning school closings are made on a day-to-day basis.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1:31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

Governor Ogilvie said \$6.5 million had been released for welfare in Cook County in December — \$3 million less than the county's original claim.

The World

Anticommunist government candidate Juan Maria Bordaberry swept to victory in Montevideo and mounting returns from Sunday's presidential election in Uruguay showed voters had rejected a leftist coalition's bid for power. Bordaberry, 43, President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hand-picked nominee was also in front in the interior. Uruguay's 2.8 million population is almost evenly divided between Montevideo and the interior.

The Pakistani government, conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan, called up the air reserves and urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier. Fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops continued to rage for the third day.

The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 33 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	67	49
San Francisco	56	52

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions. Turnover expanded to 18,910,000 shares from 10,870,000 the previous session. Prices also moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

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Preliminary Hearing Today

Youth Faces Two Burglary Charges

A Hoffman Estates youth faces preliminary hearing this morning in Niles Fein Branch, Cook County Circuit Court, on two charges of burglary and one of arson.

Gregorio Rodriguez, 17, of 407 Apricot St., was arrested Saturday afternoon after Schaumburg police asked him to come to headquarters, and he allegedly admitted the crimes. Bond was set at \$5,000, and Rodriguez was being held at the police station Monday pending his posting bond.

Police have charged Rodriguez with the Nov. 17, burglary and arson at the home of George Thompson, 14 Treebank Dr., in which \$15 was taken and a fire allegedly was set in the interior of the house. He was also charged with the Oct. 27 burglary in the home of Leonard Thien, 328 E. Weathersfield Way, in which \$37 was taken.

Police said they obtained descriptions of the suspect from neighbors of both

homes who had seen a youth believed connected with the crimes. They then obtained a picture of Rodriguez from Hoffman Estates police, and the neighbors identified him as the individual they had seen.

Schaumburg police also arrested two Skokie women on petty theft charges, after security officers at Turnstyle shopping center, Golf and Meacham roads, allegedly saw them take two toy items with a total value of \$40. To appear Jan. 19 in Schaumburg Court are Roz Schwartz, 29, of 901 N. Bronx, and Cheryl Lynn Valdez, 25, of 8124 Keating. They each posted \$100 cash bond on the petty theft charges.

Another theft in Schaumburg still is under investigation. A report was received Saturday that a key keeper box in the lobby of the Village In The Park apartment building at 1234 Valley Lake Dr. had been stolen. Police said the box, valued at \$50, was taken from a lobby



SANTA FORSOOK HIS sled and reindeer Friday as he cheer. The visit was sponsored by the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Mrs. Mullins SUP 'Voice'

In an effort to "develop a consistent channel of communications," Schaumburg United Party (SUP) deputy chairman Don DeVale has announced that Mrs. Carolyn Mullins has been appointed director of public relations.

DeVale said Mrs. Mullins will serve as the "official spokesman of SUP." Statements given to the press from any other source will not represent the official views of the organization, but only those of the citizen or staff member speaking, DeVale said.

DeVale also announced that SUP's annual Presidential Ball will be held every year on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving.

He said next year's event will be held on Nov. 18 at the Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg.

He termed the conflict of dates between SUP and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) annual dinner dance, both held last weekend, as "unfortunate."

DeVale also denied SUP was "feuding with anyone," or had any intention of doing so. The group has no affiliation with any state or national political organization and stressed that SUP's constitution prohibits the group from supporting any candidate running under national party labels, said DeVale.

The group is made up of persons of every political persuasion, he said, adding everyone is welcome to all SUP events.

SUP party members are at liberty to work for candidates of their choice in county, state and national elections, he added.

No Success In Search For Andrews Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 738 S. Vail St., who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc. sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Rich-

ard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they wanted to be certain that the car had not escaped detection.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Police had theorized that if this report was true, an oncoming car could have forced the Andrews' vehicle off the road and into the river near lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

The Chicago River averages between 25 and 30 feet deep from the Wells Street bridge upstream to the Naval Armory.

Library Technology To Be Offered Here

An extension course in Library Technology from College of Du Page will be offered during the winter quarter at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates if enough students sign up.

The course is Library Technology 103 Acquisition of Materials.

Sharon Ruthstrom of Conant High School may be contacted by anyone interested in the course. She may be reached at 529-4333, Ext. 37.

The course will begin the week of Jan. 3 and it carries four-quarter hours of credit. A class quota must be reached by Dec. 10 for the course to be offered by the College of Du Page.

Book Fair Opens At Nathan Hale

Books for the entire family will go on sale today when the Nathan Hale School PTA opens its first annual book fair.

The fair, which will run through Thursday, is being held in the school's learning center, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Hard cover and paperback books for all age groups will be on display each day from 9 until 11:45 a.m. and 1 until 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Erjavac, book fair chairman, said adults and students from other schools are invited to attend the fair at any time, but that Wednesday afternoon has been set aside especially for this purpose.

Discuss Zoning

Restrictive covenants aimed at avoiding reclassification of T-1 transitional zoning districts in Schaumburg will be discussed Jan. 5, at a continued zoning board hearing.

During a hearing last week, zoning board members indicated undeveloped portions of Woodfield will now also be included in the investigation. Other properties now zoned T-1 are owned by Pain and Sutherlin Inc., Mor-Well Builders, and Lancer Corp.

The zoning board plans to obtain a legal opinion from Village Atty. Jack Siegel concerning acceptance of restrictive covenants earlier proposed by the land owners.

This would be as an alternative to reclassification of T-1 districts proposed by Siegel last summer.

Last week representatives of the land owners presented arguments identical to those presented at the first hearing.

They feel placing these properties in a B-2 business district could harmfully affect their proposed development. Zoning board chairman Russell Parker said he plans to check with Siegel to determine if present hearings should be discontinued and new meetings scheduled to discuss the restrictive covenants.

T-1 zoning was established in order to adequately provide for the development of Woodfield and is the broadest zoning category used in the village.

The village board has not zoned any properties T-1 for the past three years.

Carpenter-Builder Teaches First Aid

A carpenter and general contractor by trade, Emmitt A. Gale of Hoffman Estates is teaching a Red Cross first aid course at the Michael Collins School in Schaumburg.

Gale, who has taught the Red Cross course as a ski patrolman, volunteered to serve as an instructor for the PTA-sponsored course, now in its last week.

Those taking the course are: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Angelola, Barbara Plotica, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Giaccone, Laurie Becker, Jo Kozloski, Marilyn Tripp, Joan Gleason, Sylvia Barg, Joan Blasi, Kathy Gurrieri, and Charlotte Nallen.



OVER HERE SANTA, a beaming parent seems to be saying as the jolly old fellow distributes goodies at the local shopping center.

Career Seminar By Chemists

A panel of people working in the chemical industries will conduct a career seminar Wednesday for students at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The panel will include a chemist, chemical engineer, patent attorney and literature chemist.

Seminars are being conducted at Conant again this year under the supervision of Bruce Welker, vocational guidance coordinator.

Because of a change in school schedule and an attempt to reach more students, the vocational sessions are available to all students during almost every period of the school day. Students are encouraged to attend during their study hall option period.

David McCall, service manager at

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 30

—Hoffman Estates, Park District special session, 8 p.m. Administrative offices, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—James B. Conant High School, art class for adults, 7:30 p.m. Room 260, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.
—Beta Sigma Phi, Nu Rho chapter, meeting, 8 p.m., 20 E. Ardmore, Roselle.
—Schaumburg Park District, Christmas crafts class, 7 p.m. Jennings Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., village building, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Dec. 1
—Schaumburg village board representatives, joint meeting with Elk Grove Village Community Services organization, 8 p.m. conference room, Great Hall Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA, executive committee, 8 p.m. Y-office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, general meeting, village hall, 8 p.m. 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Lions, general meeting, 8 p.m., Lance Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham Rds., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee, 8 p.m. Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Auto Crashes Hospitalize Three Here

Three persons were injured in two auto accidents last weekend in Hoffman Estates.

Luz Maria Irizarry, 20, of 620 Oakmont Rd., Hoffman Estates, is in good condition in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where her injuries are listed as head trauma. She was driving a car involved in a rear-end accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Oakmont and Higgins roads. Hoffman Estates police said the driver of the other car, John A. Zervas, 35, of 101 Fairfield Ln., Hoffman Estates, was charged with following too closely, and is to appear Jan. 21 in Schaumburg court.

The Irizarry car was turning left off of Higgins onto Oakmont when the collision occurred, said police.

Injured Saturday in a collision at the Roselle Road exit from Golf-Rose Plaza were Dolores Bobruk, 42, of 254 N. Dean Dr., Palatine, with cuts and bruises, and Leslie Bobruk, 16, of the same address, with bruises. Both were treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and released.

Hoffman Estates police said the car driven by Dolores Bobruk was southbound on Roselle Road when an auto driven by Nancy S. Danner, 40, of 361 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, turned into the shopping center in front of the Bobruk vehicle. The Danner auto was northbound on Roselle. Nancy Danner was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way, and is to appear Jan. 21 in Schaumburg court.

'A Christmas Carol' Dec. 9

The Yule time Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Schaumburg Park District dramatics class at 7 p.m. Dec. 9.

The actors and actresses, who range in age from 7 to 13, chose to do the play as their Christmas project. The children are doing their own version of the play and making their own costumes.

Jeanne List, the group's drama teacher, said this is the final performance of the season and awards will be given to the hardest workers, most cooperative actors and the actors and actresses who have made the most improvement.

The group is now working hard on learning lines and preparing scenery and costumes for the play, she added.

Everyone is invited to the play at the Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg. There is no admission charge.

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The Wheeling HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, a little colder. Occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in the 30s.

For Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights

Hearing To Weigh \$120,000 Grant For Youth Services

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) will hold a hearing in Chicago Thursday to consider whether to award a \$120,000 grant to establish a Youth Services Bureau for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The hearing will start at 2 p.m. at the ILEC office, 150 N. Wacker Dr.

The Youth Services Bureau project calls for the establishment of a comprehensive program to curb youth problems in the three communities, including a youth services center and counseling program.

The program is being proposed by the Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Community Mental Health Clinic and HELP, Inc. It has won pledges of monetary support from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and from many local civic and service organizations.

PRESENT AT THE Thursday hearing will be Richard Wynn, director of the TORCH clinic; Richard Stanowski of Wheeling, who has agreed to serve as project director if the program is approved.

Also scheduled to attend are representatives from the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice (CCCCJ). The CCCCC originally recommended approval of the project at a preliminary hearing last March.

Wynn said that following the presentation Thursday the ILEC will take one of three actions. It will either approve the grant, suggest modifications or clarification of the program before making a decision, or decide not to award the grant.

The Youth Services Bureau proposal

will be one of six proposals that will come before the ILEC Thursday.

Wynn said he is optimistic that the proposal will receive ILEC approval.

"Since the program has gotten this far, I think its chances are good," he said.

Stanowski said he is also optimistic that the proposal will receive approval.

"I AM CONFIDENT to the extent that this program has tremendous potential and could serve as a model for other communities. I think it has every possibility of passing," Stanowski said.

He added, however, that the three sponsoring groups may not receive the full \$120,000 grant requested.

"There is a question in my mind as to whether they will provide the total grant. In the past, some proposals have been approved, although the grant requested has been pared down," he noted.



A LARGE ASSORTMENT of discounted merchandise fills one room of the Don McGlothlin home, 1047 Carol, Wheeling. The McGlothlin boys, Gerald, 17, at left, and Mark,

15, have formed a partnership to sell the goods, and have increased their assets by several thousand dollars since August.

Brothers Run Discount Clearing House

Youths Enter Big Business

by SUE JACOBSON

Gerald and Mark McGlothlin sound more like experienced business men than high school students.

The brothers actually play both roles quite successfully. They are honor students at Wheeling High School and partners in two companies with assets totaling several thousand dollars after only a few months in operation.

The boys purchase discounted merchandise from manufacturers and wholesalers around the country and sell it to retailers and the general public at a fraction of its regular cost.

The boys formed the Peter Porker Products Company for the sale of toys and novelty merchandise and Germa Sales for the sale of office supplies, watches and more "serious" items.

Gerald, 17 and a senior at Wheeling High School, said he and his brother went into business for themselves because, "We were trying to find an easy way to make money. But it turned out to be a lot harder than we expected."

"IT ALL STARTED when we ordered a bunch of address labels from a manufacturer. We started thinking, 'what if we could sell them ourselves?'

"So we put an ad in a magazine and took orders from people around the country. And that's how it started."

Since that time the boys have purchased a whole range of office supplies, toys, perfume, pillows, watches, lighters, scarves and other products from manufacturers and wholesalers. The boys buy much of their merchandise during liquidation sales, when prices are greatly discounted.

Although the items are marked up so the boys will receive a profit, the merchandise can still be sold below the normal retail cost.

"We send a lot of letters to manufacturers and wholesalers soliciting merchandise, and watch for notices of liquidation sales in the sales magazines,"

Gerald explained. "We buy the stuff before we actually have the customers for it, so we're taking a gamble. But so far we've been able to sell everything we've bought. We haven't been stuck yet. But I think we will be. It almost has to happen. We can't stay this lucky."

THE TWO STUDENTS sell most of the merchandise they buy through mail orders. They place advertisements in trade and specialty magazines and the orders pour in, from customers throughout the nation.

"I guess you could say that we're in the export business too, since we sell to Canada," Gerald explained.

"We also sell to some of the smaller businesses around here and we want to get to the bigger companies when we've worked up a better sales presentation."

Gerald and Mark, who live in Wheeling, also sell merchandise directly to the public at the Wheeling Flea Market, held each Sunday in the village.

"This part is really hard work," said Mark, 15 and a sophomore at Wheeling High. "On Sundays we load up the car at 7 a.m. and go over to the flea market. We don't get home until 5 or 6 in the afternoon. We sell a lot of things this way."

Mark said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlothlin, "think we have a fine idea. They're glad we've found something to keep us busy."

Toys are the most popular item sold, but the partners also do a brisk business selling school supplies at Wheeling High School.

"SOMETIMES SOMEONE will see something I have, like a watch, and ask about it and I'll make a sale that way," Gerald said. "And I sell a lot of pens to the teachers."

Many of the people the boys sell to have no idea how young they are, Gerald added.

"Around here, people know who we are, but people in other parts of the country have no idea of our age. If they

only knew, well, I just don't know what their reaction would be."

The boys said they can't estimate how much money they've made since they started their business three months ago.

"All I can say is that we started by investing \$350, and now we have several thousand dollars worth of merchandise. It's hard to say what our profit has been, since everything we make we put right back into the company," said Gerald.

Both boys are honor students and plan to go on to college. But they hope Germa Sales and Peter Porker Products will continue to operate for many years to come.

"There's no reason why, in three years or so, we can't be a big company," Gerald declared. "Maybe we'll never compete with Montgomery Ward, but there's no reason why we can't some day compete with some of the smaller companies in this business."

"We don't plan to let anyone else come into the company, or take advice from anyone. This was our idea and if we make mistakes, at least they'll be our mistakes. If we make our own mistakes, we'll learn how to do it the right way next time."

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1:31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie said granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

Governor Ogilvie said \$6.6 million had been released for welfare in Cook County in December — \$3 million less than the county's original claim.

The World

Anticommunist government candidate Juan Maria Bordaberry swept to victory in Montevideo and mounting returns from Sunday's presidential election in Uruguay showed voters had rejected a leftist coalition's bid for power. Bordaberry, 43, President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hand-picked nominee was also in from the interior. Uruguay's 2.8 million population is almost evenly divided between Montevideo and the interior.

The Pakistani government, conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan, called up the air reserves and urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier. Fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops continued to rage for the third day.

The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 33 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	67	49
San Francisco	56	52

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions. Turnover expanded to 18,910,000 shares from 10,870,000 the previous session. Prices also moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

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Offers Opportunities

Block Schedule System Popular

by SUE JACOBSON

The block scheduling program, a system started this fall at Adlai Stevenson High School, in Prairie View has brought new and unusual courses, as well as opportunities for independent study, to the school.

Under the system, the school day is divided into 29 units, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet for various blocks of time during the day, and all classes do not meet each day. This means that a student's schedule can vary from day to day.

All students have some individual study time outside the classroom for working on independent study projects, studying in the library and on similar projects. Each student has at least one hour unassigned class time a day.

In the Stevenson program, there are 24 different time combinations for classes.

A course in film appreciation, for example, meets for one two-hour period one day a week, for two 30-minute periods and two 45-minute periods. The two-hour session is used for viewing a full-length movie and the remaining four shorter sessions for discussing the movie, and other class projects.

PRINCIPAL PAUL KERN said the main difference between the block schedule and the modular scheduling program used in some high schools is that, "in the mod schedule, classes sometimes meet for less than 30 minutes in one day. In the block schedule, we don't allow any class to meet for less than 30 minutes at a time. It doesn't give enough time to get anything accomplished."

"We started doing research on this project three years ago. We were looking for ways to provide more educational opportunities for our students. Members of the staff visited many forward-looking schools in the area. Then we all sat down and started pulling our ideas together."

"The real impetus for block scheduling started last year when we asked the teachers to examine closely the content of their courses and develop a set of goals for them. We asked the department heads to develop a set of time allocations for each of the courses in their department. We had 10 in-service training sessions for the teachers last year to prepare them for the new scheduling arrangement," Kern recalled.

A CONSULTANT from Loyola University in Chicago assisted in the in-service training sessions.

Dist. 125 Sup't. Harold Banser and Kern are both pleased with the way the program has operated so far.

"To date, I'm pleased with the over-all progress," Banser said. "We had some problems, of course. Scheduling lunch was a problem, so the lunch period was extended."

"Lunch now runs from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Even so, about one-fourth of the students don't have as much as 30

minutes for lunch on some days. But I think the students that are affected have adjusted. My daughter is one of those and she hasn't complained."

Kern said he feels the Stevenson students and staff "are having a great year."

Revamping the scheduling program has allowed the introduction of courses that could not previously be offered, such as the film appreciation class and a world cultures and civilization course for freshmen.

The latter course will involve students in an archeological "dig," something that would have been difficult if the class period had not been extended.

The thought and planning that went into the block scheduling program also resulted in the revision and improvement of many high school courses, Kern said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the traditional English III, for high school juniors, was broken into 10 one-semester courses, each dealing with one aspect of the United States, such as literature, drama, minority groups, and so forth.

Kern feels that one of the most exciting aspects of the new scheduling program is the fact that it has allowed the introduction of an independent study program.

Students in this program receive additional high school credit for successful completion of outside projects, which they work on in their unassigned time during school hours.

No freshmen and only a few sophomores are participating in the independent study program, this fall, but 90 upperclassmen are enrolled.

"The majority of students, I think, like block scheduling," Kern said. "We realize it is not a panacea for every student, but the majority seem happier under the program, as evidenced by the great number who are taking more courses than they have to."

"The new program allows some students the time to take six, seven, even eight courses if they want to. We are not encouraging this, but it is a possibility and it is becoming more frequent."

As the block scheduling program continues, Kern hopes to see the Stevenson student body more involved in planning curriculum.

"We have no definite plans yet, but I would like to get the students more involved in curriculum development. I think it's important to get their ideas on what they'd like to see offered in school."



ADMINISTRATORS OF PALATINE'S Bee Dozier Nursing Home have requested permission from the county to tear down the existing 60-year-old structure and replace it with a new facility that will meet state standards.

Although the home was cited earlier this year for being substandard, a spokesman for Bee Dozier has said administrators have not been pressured into making the changes.

Woodfield Mall Is Place To Go

Christmas Jobs Still Open

by STEVE BROWN

If you are looking for a part-time job to help buy a few extra things for Christmas, there are still a few openings at various stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

A survey of the job market at the center shows the three major department stores: Marshall Field, Sears and J.C. Penney, are all looking for employees for the Christmas season.

Officials for the firms said the stores have been hiring during the past few weeks, and some openings still exist. Most are hoping to end their Christmas sales training programs by the end of this week.

The S.S. Kresge store at Woodfield is looking for both full and part time employees to work through Christmas.

MOST OF THE men's clothing stores in the center appeared to be out of the picture for the Christmas job hunters. Officials for those surveyed said they did not do any hiring specifically for the season or that they had already filled their openings.

A spokesman at Lytton's, which sells both men's and women's fashions, said

they were still hiring part-time employees, but there were only a few openings available.

Women's clothing stores seemed to be in the same category as the men's. Most were not doing any hiring for part-time Christmas employees. Lerner's was one

exception that reported a few openings still exist.

Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

No Success In Search For Andrews Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 738 S. Vail St., who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc. sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Rich-

ard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they wanted to be certain that the car had not escaped detection.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 p.m. the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Delivery Of New Firetruck Will Be Delayed

The new lime yellow firetruck isn't going to come to Wheeling on Thursday after all.

Village Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said yesterday that he received a call at 7:30 a.m. telling him the truck will not be ready as originally planned.

Koeppen had been scheduled to leave for Elmira, N.Y. yesterday by plane. He and a village fireman were going to drive the new truck, lime yellow pumper, back to the village and were scheduled to arrive here on Thursday.

The village had planned an open house for local residents to view the truck on Thursday, but now the party will have to be cancelled until the new date has been set for the truck's arrival.

Koeppen said the factory where the Ward-LaFrance truck is being manufactured will call him later this week to tell him when the truck will be completed.

In addition to its unusual color — chosen to make the truck easily visible — the pumper has new automatic hose rewind reels designed by Koeppen.

Charge Area Man With 'Pot' Possession

It all started when Buffalo Grove police offered to help a stranded motorist. It ended with the man's arrest for possession of marijuana.

Police spotted a truck parked in a closed service station at 55 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Saturday night.

The driver of the truck identified himself as Timothy Burke, 21, of 1108 Irwin, Des Plaines, and said that he had a flat tire.

One policeman took Burke to a gas station to have the tire fixed. While they were gone, another policeman noticed a plastic bag on the floor near the gas pedal of the truck.

Police examined the bag, found it allegedly contained marijuana and charged Burke with possession of the drug. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Court on the charge Dec. 28.

Seek Building

Permit For Dozier Home

by MARGE FERROLI

Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine, cited in March for violations of state standards for nursing homes, will be torn down and replaced with a new building twice the size if the Cook County Board grants a special use permit for the construction.

Administrators of the home, 1515 W. Dundee Rd. in unincorporated Palatine, have requested the permit to bring the nursing home up to existing state standards. The county's zoning board has yet to recommend granting the permit.

"It wouldn't have been economically feasible to remodel the whole building," Harrison Pierce, attorney for Bee Dozier, said, explaining the home is more than 60 years old. "It's better off starting from scratch."

Although listed as one of many nursing homes in the Chicago area providing sub-standard housing to the elderly, Bee Dozier has not received any official word from state agencies requiring improvements be made on the structure, Pierce said.

"We didn't get leaned on by anybody. Everyone was investigating but we didn't hear from anyone, much to our surprise," he said. "The whole issue of the investigation earlier in the year was more publicity than anything else."

"WE SIMPLY saw the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes after a revision of state standards was made in June 1970. The state ordered administrators of Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a shelter care center by August 1974 under its existing facilities.

"There isn't a building around that would meet all the state's regulations for nursing homes, unless it was built within the past two years," Pierce said.

As a result of the Better Government Association (BGA) study of nursing homes this year, Bee Dozier was required to reduce the number of patients residing in the building. Violations found by inspectors included faulty frame construction, corridors too narrow to meet standards, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

STATE FINANCIAL aid to the home was also stopped pending the completion of the state investigation.

The move to rebuild the entire home, if allowed by the county, would improve Bee Dozier so that it may remain in the nursing home classification, rather than phasing out the home to become a shelter care center for ambulatory patients.

A public hearing was held Nov. 15 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on the request for the special use within the R4 single family residence zoning district of the county. However, some technical problems involving the publicized legal description of the property may require a second public hearing on the matter.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds for resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.

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AS SANTA REACHED into his bag, youngsters reached out to receive the small gifts he passed out as a preview to his big delivery Christmas Eve.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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4th Year—188

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 30, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, a little colder. Occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in the 30s.

For Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights

Hearing To Weigh \$120,000 Grant For Youth Services

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) will hold a hearing in Chicago Thursday to consider whether to award a \$120,000 grant to establish a Youth Services Bureau for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The hearing will start at 2 p.m. at the ILEC office, 150 N. Wacker Dr.

The Youth Services Bureau project calls for the establishment of a comprehensive program to curb youth problems in the three communities, including a youth services center and counseling program.

The program is being proposed by the Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Community Mental Health Clinic and HELP, Inc. It has won pledges of monetary support from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and from many local civic and service organizations.

PRESENT AT THE Thursday hearing will be Richard Wynn, director of the TORCH clinic; Richard Stanowski of Wheeling, who has agreed to serve as project director if the program is approved.

Also scheduled to attend are representatives from the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice (CCCCJ). The CCCCCJ originally recommended approval of the project at a preliminary hearing last March.

Wynn said that following the presentation Thursday the ILEC will take one of three actions. It will either approve the grant, suggest modifications or clarification of the program before making a decision, or decide not to award the grant.

The Youth Services Bureau proposal

will be one of six proposals that will come before the ILEC Thursday.

Wynn said he is optimistic that the proposal will receive ILEC approval.

"Since the program has gotten this far, I think its chances are good," he said.

Stanowski said he is also optimistic that the proposal will receive approval.

"I AM CONFIDENT to the extent that this program has tremendous potential and could serve as a model for other communities. I think it has every possibility of passing," Stanowski said.

He added, however, that the three sponsoring groups may not receive the full \$120,000 grant requested.

"There is a question in my mind as to whether they will provide the total grant. In the past, some proposals have been approved, although the grant requested has been pared down," he noted.

Brothers Run Discount Clearing House

Youths Enter Big Business

by SUE JACOBSON

Gerald and Mark McGlothlin sound more like experienced business men than high school students.

The brothers actually play both roles quite successfully. They are honor students at Wheeling High School and partners in two companies with assets totaling several thousand dollars after only a few months in operation.

The boys purchase discounted merchandise from manufacturers and wholesalers around the country and sell it to retailers and the general public at a fraction of its regular cost.

The boys formed the Peter Porker Products Company for the sale of toys and novelty merchandise and German Sales for the sale of office supplies, watches and more "serious" items.

Gerald, 17 and a senior at Wheeling High School, said he and his brother went into business for themselves because, "We were trying to find an easy way to make money. But it turned out to be a lot harder than we expected."

"IT ALL STARTED when we ordered a bunch of address labels from a manufacturer. We started thinking, 'what if we could sell them ourselves?'

"So we put an ad in a magazine and took orders from people around the country. And that's how it started."

Since that time the boys have purchased a whole range of office supplies, toys, perfume, pillows, watches, lighters, scarves and other products from manufacturers and wholesalers. The boys buy much of their merchandise during liquidation sales, when prices are greatly discounted.

Although the items are marked up so the boys will receive a profit, the merchandise can still be sold below the normal retail cost.

"We send a lot of letters to manufacturers and wholesalers soliciting merchandise, and watch for notices of liquidation sales in the sales magazines,"

Gerald explained. "We buy the stuff before we actually have the customers for it, so we're taking a gamble. But so far we've been able to sell everything we've bought. We haven't been stuck yet. But I think we will be. It almost has to happen. We can't stay this lucky."

THE TWO STUDENTS sell most of the merchandise they buy through mail orders. They place advertisements in trade and specialty magazines and the orders pour in, from customers throughout the nation.

"I guess you could say that we're in the export business too, since we sell to Canada," Gerald explained.

"We also sell to some of the smaller businesses around here and we want to get to the bigger companies when we've worked up a better sales presentation."

Gerald and Mark, who live in Wheeling, also sell merchandise directly to the public at the Wheeling Flea Market, held each Sunday in the village.

"This part is really hard work," said Mark, 15 and a sophomore at Wheeling High. "On Sundays we load up the car at 7 a.m. and go over to the flea market. We don't get home until 5 or 6 in the afternoon. We sell a lot of things this way."

Mark said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlothlin, "think we have a fine idea. They're glad we've found something to keep us busy."

Toys are the most popular item sold, but the partners also do a brisk business selling school supplies at Wheeling High School.

"SOMETIMES SOMEONE will see something I have, like a watch, and ask about it and I'll make a sale that way," Gerald said. "And I sell a lot of pens to the teachers."

Many of the people the boys sell to have no idea how young they are, Gerald added.

"Around here, people know who we are, but people in other parts of the country have no idea of our age. If they

only knew, well, I just don't know what their reaction would be."

The boys said they can't estimate how much money they've made since they started their business three months ago.

"All I can say is that we started by investing \$350, and now we have several thousand dollars worth of merchandise. It's hard to say what our profit has been, since everything we make we put right back into the company," said Gerald.

Both boys are honor students and plan to go on to college. But they hope German Sales and Peter Porker Products will continue to operate for many years to come.

"There's no reason why, in three years or so, we can't be a big company," Gerald declared. "Maybe we'll never compete with Montgomery Ward, but there's no reason why we can't some day compete with some of the smaller companies in this business."

"We don't plan to let anyone else come into the company, or take advice from anyone. This was our idea and if we make mistakes, at least they'll be our mistakes. If we make our own mistakes, we'll learn how to do it the right way next time."

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT of discounted merchandise fills one room of the Don McGlothlin home, 1047 Carol, Wheeling. The McGlothlin boys, Gerald, 17, at left, and Mark,

15, have formed a partnership to sell the goods, and have increased their assets by several thousand dollars since August.

Opinions Please

Like Idea Of Free Ambulance

Free emergency ambulance service would be nice to have — especially if there is no increase in taxes to provide the service.

That's what Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents who were called at random this week told the Herald.

In Wheeling the village has a new ambulance which is used only if the local private ambulance service is busy. But the village is studying the possibility of providing regular ambulance service with the village ambulance, probably at no charge to the user.

In Buffalo Grove ambulance service is provided by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., a corporation of local volunteers who provide fire department service for the village. The ambulance service is paid for by local fund raising activities held by the fire department. Only persons whose insurance will pay for ambulance service are asked to donate the insurance company payment to the department.

MRS. R. W. LEUCHTENBERGER of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, said she thinks the village should provide free ambulance service in emergencies. But of course, she points out, there will be a need for private ambulance service too because "one ambulance just is not enough."

She admitted she would have to know exactly how much of a tax increase the service would mean before deciding whether people should be charged for using the village ambulance.

(In both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove the village ambulance is used for emergencies only and non-emergency needs for ambulance service are left to private companies to handle.)

MRS. C. M. OLSON of 449 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove, admitted she has first hand experience with a \$25 ambulance bill when she was involved in an automobile accident in Wheeling and was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance called by the police department.

Even so, she says she can see no point in free ambulance service if it means a higher tax bill.

Free ambulance service like that provided by the donations and by fund raising activities in Buffalo Grove is a good solution, she says.

"Free service? If it's not a bill, then it's higher taxes," she pointed out when asked about a village supported ambulance.

MRS. LEONARD A. SWANSON of 410 Mors, Wheeling, said she thinks "it is important to have free ambulance service."

She said it would be nice to have it completely free, without a tax hike, but even if additional taxes are necessary the village should provide the service.

MRS. EDWARD F. GEIR of 443 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, said she had not known about the new fire department ambulance service. The last time she needed emergency help was when one of her children was injured and police had taken her to the hospital in a squad car, she said.

The new ambulance service "is a good idea" she said, because "it seems an inconvenience" to the police to have to act as an ambulance service.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1.31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

The matter will come up for final approval Dec. 6 at a meeting of the Wheeling Village Board. It has already been recommended for approval by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the school district has requested the designation in case a school is needed in the

future to educate children living in the area south of and adjacent to Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, designated on the official map of Wheeling.

Individuals as separate lots, Gill said. Dist. 21 has also asked the village of Wheeling to remove from the map a school site designation on a 10-acre tract south of Pal-Wauken Airport. Gill said the district had requested this action because the site would be of no use to the school district since apartments have been built on it.

The land is located in unincorporated Cook County. The apartments could be constructed because Cook County does not enforce Wheeling's official map.

The land is currently owned by private

individuals as separate lots, Gill said. Dist. 21 has also asked the village of Wheeling to remove from the map a school site designation on a 10-acre tract south of Pal-Wauken Airport. Gill said the district had requested this action because the site would be of no use to the school district since apartments have been built on it.

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The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions. Turnover expanded to 18,910,000 shares from 10,870,000 the previous session. Prices also moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

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Red Is Out

New Fire Engine Easier To See

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Five or 10 years from now all fire engines will be lime yellow, orange or white.

And only tradition-oriented fire chiefs — the kind that feel lost without a Dalmatian at their side — are going to be ordering red firetrucks.

That's what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen is predicting, and Koeppen is making sure no one mistakes him for a traditionalist.

Koeppen will soon drive up to Wheeling's municipal building with a shiny new firetruck — "lime yellow" with a white roof on the cab.

The truck is more than just a fire engine of a different color. It has some of the most modern equipment around — equipment that Koeppen designed himself.

The Wheeling truck will be the first to have the new equipment which includes automatic hose rewind reels which will help firemen to maximize the water pressure in fighting a fire and will save valuable minutes now spent laying hoses before the firemen can begin fighting the fire.

The design for the new truck is something Koeppen has had in the back of his mind for years. But only recently when companies began marketing portable fire hydrants could he work out the final details for the truck.

THE COLOR OF the new truck was chosen primarily to make it as easy to see as possible.

There have already been two accidents involving fire trucks in Wheeling this year. Primarily, Koeppen says, because it is hard to see a red fire truck.

The chief isn't worried that motorists won't know that the new truck is a fire truck. Once people see it, he says, the chances of an accident are greatly reduced.

Wheeling's truck will be the first of its color in the Northwest suburbs, Koeppen said. Elmhurst has a yellow fire truck and other communities are considering new trucks of colors other than red, Koeppen said.

The color of the new truck is a hard one to describe. Named "lime yellow" it is more yellow than green.

But looking at a small color sample doesn't really tell you what the color is going to look like on a big fire truck.

The color was chosen because it was statistically proven in two separate studies to be the color most easily visible in both day and night.

THE NEW TRUCK will still have some red on it — the red flashing emergency lights which most motorists are accustomed to.

In addition, Koeppen says the new color will be used to eventually repaint the fire trucks. Wheeling already has and to paint all the fire hydrants in the village to make them easy to spot.

Approval for repainting the other trucks and for the hydrants still must come from the village board. Currently the village fire hydrants are red or silver, he said and they are hard to find, especially at night.

Mount Prospect has yellow fire hydrants and you can spot them from blocks away, even at night, Koeppen says.

Even though the chief will bring the new truck to the village Thursday it will probably take a month to equip it fully and to allow firemen to drill with it before they can begin to use it in fighting fires.

The truck is a 1,500-gallon per minute pumper, the largest pumper the village will have. It cost approximately \$43,000 and will be paid for by the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

THE NEW DESIGN means the truck will not operate in the same way as traditional pumpers, Koeppen said. Normally, hose is folded and stored on top of the truck and is unwound once the truck reaches the fire scene.

The new truck is equipped with a portable fire hydrant and with large hoses wound on automatic takeup reels, one on top and one inside of the truck.

When the truck comes up to a fire the

firemen jump off, pull the portable hydrant off the back of the truck, and pull the "attack hoses" (which will actually be used to aim water at the fire) from the side of the truck. The truck driver then drives the truck from the fire scene as many feet as necessary to get to a stationary fire hydrant. As he drives, dacron hose, four inches in diameter, connected to the portable hydrant automatically unwinds from the back of the truck.

While the truck driver is connecting the pumper to the regular hydrant the other firemen have connected as many as eight smaller attack hoses to the portable hydrant.

Other firemen who arrive on a second truck can begin to fight the fire with the already connected hoses rather than laying additional lines to their truck or to the pumper parked by the fire hydrant.

Another important feature of using the large hose is that there are fewer hoses lying in the street making it difficult for firemen to walk or drive through the area.

And using the larger hose almost totally eliminates loss of water pressure by friction as the water runs through the hose. Koeppen explains that using smaller hoses under the normal system only 200 gallons per minute out of a 1,000 gallon per minute pumper might actually be coming out of the hoses at the fire scene.

The friction loss with the new system is "minimal, almost too small to calculate," Koeppen says.

The new truck also eliminates work after the fire is over because the four-inch hoses are rewound automatically on the reels and can be packed wet. "It eliminates rolling, drying, and carrying hoses," Koeppen says.

What the new truck actually does is enable the department to rely on machinery rather than additional manpower, Koeppen says.

Other features on the new truck include a 500-gallon booster tank which makes the truck good for small as well as big fires, an automatic transmission which makes it easier to drive than the village's other firetrucks.

Koeppen explains that the truck was designed specifically for the Wheeling department. Whether other fire departments will want to use the new portable hydrant and automatic hose rewind system is up to them he says.

"I think it's good for our town," Koeppen explains.

If you are looking for a part-time job to help buy a few extra things for Christmas, there are still a few openings at various stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

A survey of the job market at the center shows the three major department stores: Marshall Field, Sears and J.C. Penney, are all looking for employees for the Christmas season.

Officials for the firms said the stores have been hiring during the past few weeks, and some openings still exist. Most are hoping to end their Christmas training programs by the end of this week.

The S.S. Kresge store at Woodfield is looking for both full and part time employees to work through Christmas.

MOST OF THE men's clothing stores in the center appeared to be out of the picture for the Christmas job hunters.

Officials for those surveyed said they did not do any hiring specifically for the season or that they had already filled their openings.

A spokesman at Lytton's, which sells both men's and women's fashions, said

they were still hiring part-time employees, but there were only a few openings available.

Women's clothing stores seemed to be in the same category as the men's. Most were not doing any hiring for part-time Christmas employees. Lerner's was one

exception that reported a few openings still exist.

Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

Woodfield Mall Is Place To Go

Christmas Jobs Still Open

by STEVE BROWN

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Although the Christmas job market seems to have a few possibilities at Woodfield, new stores are opening at the center every day. With the openings come new jobs.

No Success In Search For Andrews Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 738 S. Vail St., who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc. sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Rich-

ard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they were to be certain that the car had not escaped detection.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 p.m. the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Delivery Of New Firetruck Will Be Delayed

The new lime yellow firetruck isn't going to come to Wheeling on Thursday after all.

Village Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said yesterday that he received a call at 7:30 a.m. telling him the truck will not be ready as originally planned.

Koeppen had been scheduled to leave for Elmira, N.Y., yesterday by plane. He and a village fireman were going to drive the new truck, a lime yellow pumper, back to the village and were scheduled to arrive here on Thursday.

The village had planned an open house for local residents to view the truck on Thursday, but now the party will have to be cancelled until the new date has been set for the truck's arrival.

Koeppen said the factory where the Ward-LaFrance truck is being manufactured will call him later this week to tell him when the truck will be completed.

In addition to its unusual color — chosen to make the truck easily visible — the pumper has new automatic hose rewind reels designed by Koeppen.

Charge Area Man With 'Pot' Possession

It all started when Buffalo Grove police offered to help a stranded motorist. It ended with the man's arrest for possession of marijuana.

Police spotted a truck parked in a closed service station at 55 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Saturday night.

The driver of the truck identified himself as Timothy Burke, 21, of 1108 Irwin, Des Plaines, and said that he had a flat tire.

One policeman took Burke to a gas station to have the tire fixed. While they were gone, another policeman noticed a plastic bag on the floor near the gas pedal of the truck.

Police examined the bag, found it allegedly contained marijuana and charged Burke with possession of the drug. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Court on Dec. 28.

Seek Building

Permit For Dozier Home

by MARGE FERROLI

Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine, cited in March for violations of state standards for nursing homes, will be torn down and replaced with a new building twice the size if the Cook County Board grants a special use permit for the construction.

Administrators of the home, 1515 W. Dundee Rd. in unincorporated Palatine, have requested the permit to bring the nursing home up to existing state standards. The county's zoning board has yet to recommend granting the permit.

"It wouldn't have been economically feasible to remodel the whole building," Harrison Pierce, attorney for Bee Dozier, said, explaining the home is more than 60 years old. "It's better off starting from scratch."

Although listed as one of many nursing homes in the Chicago area providing substandard housing to the elderly, Bee Dozier has not received any official word from state agencies requiring improvements be made on the structure, Pierce said.

"We didn't get leaned on by anybody. Everyone was investigating but we didn't hear from anyone, much to our surprise," he said. "The whole issue of the investigation earlier in the year was more publicly than anything else."

"WE SIMPLY saw the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes after a revision of state standards was made in June 1970. The state ordered administrators of Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a shelter care center by August 1974 under its existing facilities.

"There isn't a building around that would meet all the state's regulations for nursing homes, unless it was built within the past two years," Pierce said.

As a result of the Better Government Association (BGA) study of nursing homes this year, Bee Dozier was required to reduce the number of patients residing in the building. Violations found by inspectors included faulty frame construction, corridors too narrow to meet standards, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

STATE FINANCIAL aid to the home was also stopped pending the completion of the state investigation.

The move to rebuild the entire home, if allowed by the county, would improve Bee Dozier so that it may remain in the nursing home classification, rather than phasing out the home to become a shelter care center for ambulatory patients.

A public hearing was held Nov. 15 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on the request for the special use within the R4 single family residence zoning district of the county. However, some technical problems involving the publicized legal description of the property may require a second public hearing on the matter.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds for resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.

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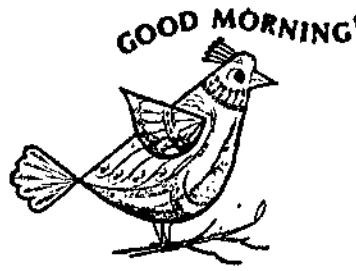
Sports News Marianne Scott

Keith Reinhard

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Parents Issue Appeal To Village Agencies

by MARCIA KRAMER

The recently formed concerned parents' group in Palatine has issued an appeal to community agencies to assist it in eliminating youth problems which says have caused "considerable concern" the past several years.

Now known as Citizens for a Better Palatine, the group pledged in a statement of its philosophy that it recognizes "city government and all of its agencies cannot do the job alone and, therefore, (we) stand ready to assist Palatine governmental units in building a strong, happy and united community."

The organization asked that "as many community agencies as possible" be represented at the next meeting, at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at St. Thomas School.

It identified these agencies as the mayor's office, police department, park district, youth organizations and schools, as well as members of the medical and psychiatric professions "and other areas which can contribute constructive ideas and assist" the citizens' organization.

About 30 persons, including representatives of the park district and area schools, attended the group's first meeting Nov. 4.

At that meeting, six persons volunteered to form a temporary steering committee, which in the meantime selected a name for the group, drew up the philosophy and listed the group's objectives.

"IT IS HOPED that the citizens of Palatine understand that the concerned citizens' organization is for real and that this organization is making a strong appeal.

State Releases Money For Sewers

Nearly \$1 million was released last week from the state, more than half of which will benefit the Palatine area, for assistance in the construction of sewage treatment improvements within the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

More than \$500,000 of the \$953,188 released by the state will be used by MSD to cover costs for the installation and construction of new interceptors and sewers currently underway throughout Palatine and in unincorporated areas of Palatine Township.

The \$953,188 distributed last week brings to almost \$4 million the total assistance to date from the state government to the MSD under the Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970.

Seven MSD projects were affected by the release of state funds last week, having a total value of \$19.8 million. A balance of \$1.9 million is still to be paid by the state on these projects.

A breakdown of Anti-Pollution Bond Act funds issued last week to MSD shows aid for the following areas: Palatine, \$246,086; Palatine, \$92,773; Palatine Township, \$162,658; Berwyn, \$140,504; Dolton and South Holland, \$53,196; Hanover Park, \$189,730; and Lyons and Willow Springs, \$68,157.

peal to all citizens in Palatine for the participation and support" the steering committee stated.

"The citizens must also recognize that good strong communities get that way because of a determined and hard-working citizenry."

The group identified youth problems which "appear to be on the increase" as:

- attacks on and abuse of children in parks, on school buses and while walking in the community;
- shoplifting in stores and willful destruction of property and equipment;
- drug abuse;

— "complex" but unspecified problems confronting the park district, police department and school administrations;

— a "breakdown of respect and consideration" for themselves and others by many youths and adults; and

— a "gradual deterioration" of the image of Palatine.

In listing its objectives to deal with those problems, the parents' group envisions itself mainly as an advisory group, assisting established organizations and official village agencies.

ONE OF ITS objectives is to "recommend special programs for parents who have lost control of their children or who need more direction in rearing children."

At the group's first meeting, most persons agreed the parents of delinquent youngsters should take much of the blame for their behavior.

In its philosophy statement, the group noted that "each citizen living in Palatine, including visitors, should feel safe and secure in going about his daily tasks. Equally important is for the children of Palatine to be reared in an atmosphere which breeds responsibility, happiness, respect and consideration for themselves and other human beings, respect for property and a willingness to learn and do those constructive activities which help prepare them for adulthood."

In order for the citizens of Palatine to live as happy and contented people, a considerable amount of cooperation among the citizens, city government personnel and other community agencies is necessary."

INCLUDED ON the agenda for the Dec. 7 meeting are establishing an advisory committee from members of city government and its agencies and developing a problem priority list of areas that need immediate attention.

Other matters expected to be discussed are formalizing the group's organizational framework, probably as a not-for-profit arrangement; establishing by-laws or regulations, if needed; electing a slate of officers; and deciding on the amount of dues for supply items.

Citizen subcommittees also will be set up to work in defined problem areas, and a lawyer will be secured to work as adviser for the group.

Members of the steering committee who drew up the philosophy statement and list of objectives are Mrs. Robert C. Gibbs, 243 N. Plum Grove Dr.; Mrs. Wynona Dierssen, 1149 E. Patten Dr.; Fred Hemauer, 121 S. Pine St.; Mrs. Shirley Limbaugh, 561 Jarvis Ct.; Charles Neumann, 261 N. Bothwell St.; and Thomas Rafferty, 202 N. Benson St.



AS SANTA REACHED into his bag, youngsters reached out to receive the small gifts he passed out as a preview of bigger things to come. Santa should be a regular feature in the area from now until it's time to make his big delivery Christmas Eve.

Met By Kids, Parents

Santa Claus Arrives By Fire Truck

The red of his suit matched the red of the firetruck that brought Santa Claus to Palatine Saturday.

Met by dozens of youngsters and their parents, Santa passed out small gifts from his big white bag before settling down to hear the long and short stories from children on what they want for Christmas.

After his arrival downtown, Santa made his way to the Palatine Plaza on

Northwest Highway where he was met by a similar welcoming committee.

Santa's houses have also been set up at both locations to make his stay in Palatine as comfortable as possible.

Besides the arrival of Santa, Palatine was thrust into the Christmas spirit last weekend with the assortment of decorations, wreaths and garlands set up around town. The traditional village

Christmas tree, this year 35 feet high, was also put in place.

Members of the Sing Out Palatine youth group also circulated through the downtown streets Friday preparing the area for Christmas by decorating the downtown gaslights with evergreens.

Santa will remain in Palatine at both locations almost every day now until Christmas Eve.

Of the funds raised so far, \$881,625 has come from "special investments" (of a \$1 million goal); \$347,600 from area residents (of a \$400,000-\$400,000 goal); \$144,000 from small businesses and industries (of a \$250,000 goal); and \$84,125 from the "official family" — Y board members and employees (of a \$100,000 goal).

No goal has been established for the Y's operating fund, which Hertog estimated will require \$65,000 a year. About \$64,000 is in the fund now, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 23 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	67	49
San Francisco	56	52

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions. Turnover expanded to 18,910,000 shares from 10,870,000 the previous session. Prices also moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

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High School Course Teaches Basics

Your Teen-Ager May Be Able To Balance Family Budget

by MARCIA KRAMER

Don't be surprised if your 16-year-old comes home from school one day and tells you you've been planning your budget all wrong.

He may be right.

Juniors at Fremd High School in Palatine have been learning all about budgets, not to mention insurance, credit and purchasing in general, in a new consumer education course.

The course, now required in Illinois, is taught as part of several classes at Rolling Meadows High School, and may be consolidated into a single course next year.

It also is taught at Palatine, Schaumburg and Conant high schools.

It is in part a reflection of the environmental and consumer movements now popular.

The course also is a response to parents' suggestions that high schools go beyond analyzing poems and solving equations to teach students to cope with "the real world."

How about this for reality? The student

is "given" money, along with a family size and income. His assignment: To devise a workable budget, and in some cases, to actually go to a store and "buy" items for the family.

"The kids enjoy this the most," said Dennis F. Douglas, chairman of Fremd's business education department, which oversees the course.

DOUGLAS EXPLAINED that the students can most easily identify with shopping, as opposed to buying insurance or investing in stocks, bonds or bank notes.

The test of the course will be in seeing whether any students come back with a list of peanut butter, pickled frog legs and other delicacies, rather than the milk, meat and bread "essentials."

But John L. Waters, who teaches two sections at Fremd, doesn't expect this to happen. So far, he says, most of the students have been doing pretty well and even appear to enjoy the course.

He indicated that most of the students in his class during the first nine-week grading period earned B's and C's.

"Some of the students ran into a problem because they thought consumer education was all common sense," he said.

"You don't have to study that much, but you should pay attention in class."

The class covers a wide range of material, broken down into four main units.

The insurance unit, for example, considers what to look for in health, automobile, theft and life insurance, as well as how to compare different policies.

Budgeting includes guidelines for individuals, such as what per cent of income

should be spent on food and rent as opposed to clothing and record albums.

This unit, too, is where case problems come in, in which students are "given" a family situation and told to devise a budget. The costs involved in attending college also is discussed, which Waters indicated "surprises" many of the students.

THE STUDY OF credit compares revolving and "regular" charge accounts. It also goes into installment loans, truth-in-lending laws and "a touch of mortgage," as Waters put it.

The purchasing focuses on "everything," Waters said. In comparing food prices, for example, students study the cost per unit, and sometimes are assigned to bring cans to class to see the difference, he said.

Department chairman Douglas has hopes of expanding the nine-week course to be semester-long, mainly because "we don't feel we're doing the job we could."

Expanded, the course would cover matters such as income tax, investments and advertising, he said, in addition to the present four units.

More special programs could be planned, Douglas indicated, such as inviting speakers from the Better Business Bureau or federal Food and Drug Administration. So far this year, one speaker, Clarence Dahlke of Illinois Council of Consumer Affairs, spoke and showed slides on credit purchasing.

"We're new in the program so we're still feeling our way along," Douglas said. "After we have taught it a couple of times, we'll know what works and what doesn't."

No text is used in the course, but films are shown and pamphlets published by such agencies as the American Bankers Association are distributed and studied.

In addition, the business education department has Illinois Bar Association booklets ("Buying on Time," "Advice to Newlyweds"), and subscribes to classroom sets of "Consumer News," "Consumer Reports" and "Changing Times" which are used in the consumer classes.

The classes are currently taught in place of the students' regular physical education course, but if Douglas has his way, they will probably become full-fledged courses within a year or two.

PTA Notes

A boutique and bake sale will be held by the Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) Association of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

The boutique will feature a variety of handmade items from the Hang It All Shop of Long Grove. There will also be booths with cards and stationery.

For further information contact Mrs. Betty Kimpel 358-7634.



TOO BAD IT'S ALL FAKE. Banker Ellen Pilliroog keeps tabs on the money, while Tom Knecht offers easy credit. Curt Helmann prepares to play 'The Consumer' game, which is modeled after "Monopoly." The game is among tools used in consumer education classes at high schools throughout the state.

Gifts Needed For Kids At Little City

Donated Christmas gifts are needed to help make a Christmas party for 58 students of Little City Dec. 12 a memorable occasion.

Teachers at Little City, a residential community for the mentally retarded in Palatine, and the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine are working together to gather a variety of presents for the

party to be passed out to the students.

The party, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, will include Christmas tree decorating, caroling and refreshments. Santa Claus will also arrive to pass out the donated presents.

Suggested gifts include such items as school supplies, records, wallets, jewelry, cosmetics, toothbrushes, comb and

brush sets and cologne. The students from Little City will all be between 16 and 30.

Presents can be dropped off at Howard Johnson's, 929 E. Northwest Hwy., at the front desk or you can bring gifts to the party Dec. 12 and participate in the activities.

Residents are asked to mark each gift brought "girl," "boy" or "either," depending on the type of gift.

250,000 Shoppers Jam Schaumburg's Woodfield

by STEVE BROWN

On the first "official" shopping day of the 1971 Christmas shopping season, more than 250,000 packed Woodfield Mall Friday.

The crowds of dedicated shoppers braved a constant rain and cold to jam the center's three major department stores and more than 100 shops.

Woodfield officials made their crowd estimate after counting the number of cars that left the center all day and finding an average number of persons in the cars.

The tri-level facility, billed as the world's largest enclosed center, has been decked with bright Christmas ornaments suspended from the ceilings and many Christmas trees sprinkled throughout.

REACTIONS to the 2½-month-old center and its contents were mostly favorable.

"Fabulous, tremendous, unbelievable," stocking stuffers said as they hustled about the aisles and ramps seeking gifts.

"I've usually gone to downtown Chicago," said Mrs. Marlene Larson of Rockford, "but this year I waited three weeks to come here." She expected to do almost all her Christmas shopping Friday at Woodfield. She said she liked the convenience of being able to shop inside.

There were a few lost parents, according to two of the Woodfield-ettes, Elise Osborn and Pat Larson, both of Palatine. The girls, who answer shoppers' questions and distribute maps of the center, termed the day "extremely crowded and hectic." They had distributed several thousand of the center's directories.

The large parking lots around the center were packed by late morning. The major access roads were crowded, but traffic moved at a moderate rate. A con-

stant rain proved another deterrent.

BY LATE afternoon, the scarcity of parking space became such a problem that some motorists began following shoppers from the center's exits to their cars in order to find a place to park.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said quite a bit of traffic had been in the area, but only seven minor traffic accidents had been reported in the entire village Friday. He said the electric signals at Woodfield's entrances had been handling the traffic "pretty well."

One frazzled father who decided to find a seat and let his wife and daughter shop was Leo Klemt of Joliet.

Klemt thought the center was wonderful, and agreed with the promotional contention that the center is the world's largest.

Shopkeepers seemed just as happy as the shoppers. Most confidently stated they expected the large crowds.

Thomas G. Bamber, assistant manager of Lytton's, said the crowd was buying rather than shopping.

"We expect to have a very good Christmas season," he said.

THOSE WHO thought they might dart into one of Woodfield's many restaurants were just plain out of luck. Long lines formed outside all of them during the noon hour and continued well through the afternoon. Even Tiffany's Bakery, which specializes in cakes and pastries, served more than a few their lunch for the day.

Woodfield Manager Jerry O'Neil said the crowds were "tremendous," but added it was expected.

It looked like everyone came to Woodfield Friday. That's probably an overstatement. But, what else can be said about the world's largest shopping center on the biggest shopping day of the year?

1,200 At Y's Men's Annual Pancake Day

More than 1,200 persons attended the first annual pancake day sponsored recently by the Y's Men of the Countryside YMCA.

Pancakes and sausages were served at the First United Methodist Church. Any person who purchased a ticket for the pancakes and was unable to be served because of long lines may obtain a refund from the Y, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Proceeds from the tickets will go toward the YMCA building fund.

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Council Decision On Zale Complex Has Been Delayed

A city council decision on the status of the Zale housing development west of Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows has been put off until at least the second week of December.

The building project, which has been in the works through several years and several changes of plans, now set for townhouse condominiums, was brought to the council floor for discussion last week.

Developer Al Zale had been meeting for several weeks with a special city committee to try to resolve some of the points of disagreement that have stalled the project.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, chairman of the special committee, said the issue was brought to the council for discussion because there had been "a problem determining where we (the city) stood relating to solid masonry construction."

Zale's plans for the development, called Meadowedge, show townhouses for sale rather than rental. The plans are for wood frame rather than solid masonry construction.

The majority of the council, led by Mayor Roland Meyer, has aligned itself in favor of masonry rather than wood construction. This area of disagreement has become the principle point of contention between the council and Zale.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, Meyer said he feels Zale's plans are for a multiple family dwelling development, which would require solid masonry construction. Zale says his development would be "single family attached townhouses," which, he said, doesn't fit the city's definition of multiple family housing.

City Atty. Don Rose said in his opinion Zale's townhouses would fall into the single-family classification, and he would not have to build them of masonry.

Meyer's main objection to wood frame buildings is that he thinks they are more of a fire hazard than masonry buildings.

"Our building codes are being strengthened in light of apartment

fires," Meyer said.

Zale said national experts in insurance, engineering and architecture dispute the idea that masonry construction alone provides a greater margin of safety in apartments.

Meyer said, "Maybe we are out ahead of the experts at this time and it's a good way to be."

The problem of wood frame versus masonry was left hanging for two weeks at the request of Zale, who invited the councilmen to inspect a wood frame townhouse complex that he is developing near Buffalo Grove.

Decide Fate Of Fire Protection District Tonight

The Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District trustees are expected to announce tonight if they are going to turn control of the district over to the city.

At their October meeting, the trustees heard Mayor Roland Meyer say that the city is ready and willing to take over the district, and agreed to answer his request today.

Since it was started 13 years ago, the district has been an autonomous agency, supported by its own taxing power. Incorporation into the city would put an end to its independence and place its control in the hands of the city council.

Meyer has said the city is in a good position to run the district because of the large sales tax surplus which, he says, would provide adequate funds. Trustee James Service has said the district is now extended almost to the limits of its taxing power, and a city takeover would be in the best interest of the people of Rolling Meadows.

Tonight's public meeting will begin at 7:30 at the fire station, Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.



AS SANTA REACHED into his bag, youngsters reached out to receive the small gifts he passed out as a preview of bigger things to come. Santa should be a regular feature in the area from now until it's time to make his big delivery Christmas Eve.

Community Chest Has 75 Per Cent Of Goal

The Rolling Meadows 1971 Community Chest fund drive is 75 per cent of the way toward this year's goal of \$8,500.

Campaign Chm. Carmen Vinezeano said more than \$6,400 had been contributed or pledged as of yesterday. Vinezeano said no date has been set to end the drive, but it will be concluded before Christmas.

The Community Chest is conducting its 1971 drive completely by mail. There have been and will be no door-to-door drive.

All Rolling Meadows residents were mailed pledge cards and return envelopes early in the campaign, Vinezeano said.

1971 Upper Great Lakes Regional Championship

Practice Sessions Set For Ice Skating Competition

Practice sessions for the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Regional Championship competitions will be held today and tomorrow at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

The competitive practice sessions have been scheduled all through the day and evenings to prepare the skaters for the actual competition on Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

"During these practice sessions," said Pat Gulbranson, senior figure skating instructor at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, "young skaters with visions of progressing through the various levels of proficiency to become competitors can talk with the visiting amateur competitors from the eight adjoining states represented and gain valuable insight on the amount of effort and drive it takes to

become a competitive amateur. What is now just a border line interest in figure skating could turn into a decisive ambition. Or, just as important, convince the skater to turn to other activities on the ice such as recreational, speed or hockey skating."

Residents and non-residents with season ice skating passes will be admitted

free during the practice sessions. Admission prices to the public are adults \$1 and children 50 cents.

Seating at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena will accommodate more than 1,000 spectators throughout the competitive events. Alternate parking areas have been designated to handle the increase in volume during the week long events.

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Death Still Undetermined

A Cook County coroner's jury has returned a verdict of "undetermined" cause of death in the case of Mrs. Joan C. Pryor of Palatine Township and her two children.

The six-member jury met on Friday, 6½ weeks after the body of Mrs. Pryor, 36, was found in the car at her home, 1745 S. California Ave., Forest Estates.

The body of Mrs. Pryor's daughter, Teri, 8, was found next to the car on the garage floor, and the body of her son, Steven Jr., 2, was found in a bedroom of the house. Mrs. Pryor and her husband, Steven, were separated in June.

Death was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning. The ignition of the car was on, but the car had run out of gas.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said following an investigation that no foul play was believed to have been involved in the deaths. With the coroner's jury's verdict, the case is considered closed.

PTA Notes

A boutique and bake sale will be held by the Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) Association of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

The boutique will feature a variety of handmade items from the Hang It All Shop of Long Grove. There will also be booths with cards and stationary.

For further information contact Mrs. Betty Kimpel 359-7634.

DONATED CHRISTMAS gifts are needed to help make a Christmas party for 58 students of Little City Dec. 12 a memorable occasion.

Teachers at Little City, a residential community for the mentally retarded in Palatine, and the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine are working together to gather a variety of presents for the

party to be passed out to the students.

The party, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, will include Christmas tree decorating, caroling and refreshments. Santa Claus will also arrive to pass out the donated presents.

Suggested gifts include such items as school supplies, records, wallets, jewelry, cosmetics, toothbrushes, comb and

brush sets and cologne. The students from Little City will all be between 16 and 30.

Presents can be dropped off at Howard Johnson's, 920 E. Northwest Hwy., at the front desk or you can bring gifts to the party Dec. 12 and participate in the activities.

Residents are asked to mark each gift brought "girl," "boy" or "either," depending on the type of gift.

Gifts Needed For Kids At Little City

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250,000 Shoppers Jam Schaumburg's Woodfield

by STEVE BROWN

On the first "official" shopping day of the 1971 Christmas shopping season, more than 250,000 packed Woodfield Mall Friday.

The crowds of dedicated shoppers braved a constant rain and cold to jam the center's three major department stores and more than 100 shops.

Woodfield officials made their crowd estimate after counting the number of cars that left the center all day and finding an average number of persons in the cars.

The tri-level facility, billed as the world's largest enclosed center, has been decked with bright Christmas ornaments suspended from the ceilings and many Christmas trees sprinkled throughout.

REACTIONS to the 2½-month-old center and its contents were mostly favorable.

"Fabulous, tremendous, unbelievable," stocking stuffers said as they hustled about the aisles and ramps seeking gifts.

"I've usually gone to downtown Chicago," said Mrs. Marlene Larson of Rockford, "but this year I waited three weeks to come here." She expected to do almost all her Christmas shopping Friday at Woodfield. She said she liked the convenience of being able to shop inside.

There were a few lost parents, according to two of the Woodfield-ettes, Elise Osborn and Pat Larson, both of Palatine. The girls, who answer shoppers' questions and distribute maps of the center, termed the day "extremely crowded and hectic." They had distributed several thousand of the center's directories.

The large parking lots around the center were packed by late morning. The major access roads were crowded, but traffic moved at a moderate rate. A con-

stant rain proved another deterrent.

BY LATE afternoon, the scarcity of parking space became such a problem that some motorists began following shoppers from the center's exits to their cars in order to find a place to park.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said quite a bit of traffic had been in the area, but only seven minor traffic accidents had been reported in the entire village Friday. He said the electric signals at Woodfield's entrances had been handling the traffic "pretty well."

One frazzled father who decided to find a seat and let his wife and daughter shop was Leo Klemt of Joliet.

Klemt thought the center was wonderful, and agreed with the promotional contention that the center is the world's largest.

Shopkeepers seemed just as happy as the shoppers. Most confidently stated they expected the large crowds.

Thomas G. Bamber, assistant manager of Lytton's, said the crowd was buying rather than shopping.

"We expect to have a very good Christmas season," he said.

THOSE WHO thought they might dart into one of Woodfield's many restaurants were just plain out of luck. Long lines formed outside all of them during the noon hour and continued well through the afternoon. Even Tiffany's Bakery, which specializes in cakes and pastries, served more than a few their lunch for the day.

Woodfield Manager Jerry O'Neil said the crowds were "tremendous," but added it was expected.

It looked like everyone came to Woodfield Friday. That's probably an overstatement. But, what else can be said about the world's largest shopping center on the biggest shopping day of the year?



'TIS THE SEASON' . . . These shoppers were among the field in Schaumburg Friday to kick off the first "official" day of the holiday shopping season.

1,200 At Y's Men's Annual Pancake Day

More than 1,200 persons attended the first annual pancake day sponsored recently by the Y's Men of the Countryside YMCA.

Pancakes and sausages were served at the First United Methodist Church. Any person who purchased a ticket for the pancakes and was unable to be served because of long lines may obtain a refund from the Y, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Proceeds from the tickets will go toward the YMCA building fund.

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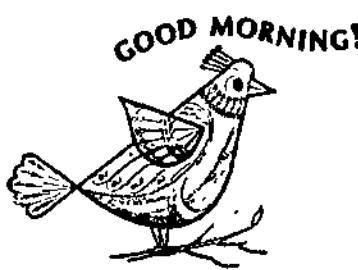
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Tuesday, November 30, 1971

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For Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights

Hearing To Weigh \$120,000 Grant For Youth Services

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), will hold a hearing in Chicago Thursday to consider whether to award a \$120,000 grant to establish a Youth Services Bureau for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The hearing will start at 2 p.m. at the ILEC office, 150 N. Wacker Dr.

The Youth Services Bureau project calls for the establishment of a comprehensive program to curb youth problems in the three communities, including a youth services center and counseling program.

The program is being proposed by the Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Community Mental Health Clinic and HELP, Inc. It has won pledges of monetary support from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and from many local civic and service organizations.

PRESENT AT THE Thursday hearing will be Richard Wynn, director of the TORCH clinic; Richard Stanowski of Wheeling, who has agreed to serve as project director if the program is approved.

Also scheduled to attend are representatives from the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice (CCCCJ). The CCCCCJ originally recommended approval of the project at a preliminary hearing last March.

Wynn said that following the presentation Thursday the ILEC will take one of three actions. It will either approve the grant, suggest modifications or clarification of the program before making a decision, or decide not to award the grant.

The Youth Services Bureau proposal

will be one of six proposals that will come before the ILEC Thursday.

Wynn said he is optimistic that the proposal will receive ILEC approval.

"Since the program has gotten this far, I think its chances are good," he said. Stanowski said he is also optimistic that the proposal will receive approval.

"I AM CONFIDENT to the extent that this program has tremendous potential and could serve as a model for other communities. I think it has every possibility of passing," Stanowski said.

He added, however, that the three sponsoring groups may not receive the full \$120,000 grant requested.

"There is a question in my mind as to whether they will provide the total grant. In the past, some proposals have been approved, although the grant requested has been pared down," he noted.



A LARGE ASSORTMENT of discounted merchandise fills one room of the Don McGlothlin home, 1047 Carol, Wheeling. The McGlothlin boys, Gerald, 17, at left, and Mark,

15, have formed a partnership to sell the goods, and have increased their assets by several thousand dollars since August.

Brothers Run Discount Clearing House

Youths Enter Big Business

by SUE JACOBSON

Gerald and Mark McGlothlin sound more like experienced business men than high school students.

The brothers actually play both roles quite successfully. They are honor students at Wheeling High School and partners in two companies with assets totaling several thousand dollars after only a few months in operation.

The boys purchase discounted merchandise from manufacturers and wholesalers around the country and sell it to retailers and the general public at a fraction of its regular cost.

The boys formed the Peter Porker Products Company for the sale of toys and novelty merchandise and German Sales for the sale of office supplies, watches and more "serious" items.

Gerald, 17 and a senior at Wheeling High School, said he and his brother went into business for themselves because, "We were trying to find an easy way to make money. But it turned out to be a lot harder than we expected."

"IT ALL STARTED when we ordered a bunch of address labels from a manufacturer. We started thinking, 'what if we could sell them ourselves?'

"So we put an ad in a magazine and took orders from people around the country. And that's how it started."

Since that time the boys have purchased a whole range of office supplies, toys, perfume, pillows, watches, lighters, scarves and other products from manufacturers and wholesalers. The boys buy much of their merchandise during liquidation sales, when prices are greatly discounted.

Although the items are marked up so the boys will receive a profit, the merchandise can still be sold below the normal retail cost.

"We send a lot of letters to manufacturers and wholesalers soliciting merchandise, and watch for notices of liquidation sales in the sales magazines,"

Gerald explained. "We buy the stuff before we actually have the customers for it, so we're taking a gamble. But so far we've been able to sell everything we've bought. We haven't been stuck yet. But I think we will be. It almost has to happen. We can't stay this lucky."

THE TWO STUDENTS sell most of the merchandise they buy through mail orders. They place advertisements in trade and specialty magazines and the orders pour in, from customers throughout the nation.

"I guess you could say that we're in the export business too, since we sell to Canada," Gerald explained.

"We also sell to some of the smaller businesses around here and we want to get to the bigger companies when we've worked up a better sales presentation."

Gerald and Mark, who live in Wheeling, also sell merchandise directly to the public at the Wheeling Flea Market, held each Sunday in the village.

"This part is really hard work," said Mark, 15 and a sophomore at Wheeling High. "On Sundays we load up the car at 7 a.m. and go over to the flea market. We don't get home until 5 or 6 in the afternoon. We sell a lot of things this way."

Mark said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlothlin, "think we have a fine idea. They're glad we've found something to keep us busy."

Toys are the most popular item sold, but the partners also do a brisk business selling school supplies at Wheeling High School.

"SOMETIMES SOMEONE will see something I have, like a watch, and ask about it and I'll make a sale that way," Gerald said. "And I sell a lot of pens to the teachers."

Many of the people the boys sell to have no idea how young they are, Gerald added.

"Around here, people know who we are, but people in other parts of the country have no idea of our age. If they

only knew, well, I just don't know what their reaction would be."

The boys said they can't estimate how much money they've made since they started their business three months ago.

"All I can say is that we started by investing \$350, and now we have several thousand dollars worth of merchandise. It's hard to say what our profit has been, since everything we make we put right back into the company," said Gerald.

Both boys are honor students and plan to go on to college. But they hope German Sales and Peter Porker Products will continue to operate for many years to come.

"There's no reason why, in three years or so, we can't be a big company," Gerald declared. "Maybe we'll never compete with Montgomery Ward, but there's no reason why we can't some day compete with some of the smaller companies in this business."

"We don't plan to let anyone else come into the company, or take advice from anyone. This was our idea and if we make mistakes, at least they'll be our mistakes. If we make our own mistakes, we'll learn how to do it the right way next time."

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, a little colder. Occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in the 30s.

Local GOP Fails To Make Choice

by BOB LAHEY

Wheeling Township Republicans last night failed to make a choice for their candidate for the Illinois General Assembly in the newly created 3rd Legislative District.

However, Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan emerged as a probable candidate and future legislator, falling only 2½ votes short of the necessary margin.

The Wheeling Township GOP overwhelmingly endorsed State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for



Virginia Macdonald



James T. Ryan

re-election in the new 4th District, and also endorsed Buffalo Grove park commissioner William Kincaid for election in the 1st Legislative District.

Failure to give either candidate in the 3rd District a 60 per cent margin apparently left to Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen the decision of recommending to other township committeemen in the 3rd District a Wheeling Township candidate. Ryan obviously was the leading choice for his recommendation.

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was needed on the first ballot to nominate either Ryan or the other Arlington Heights candidate, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

Delegates reported that on the first ballot, both Ryan and Mrs. Macdonald received less than 60 of a possible 106 votes. On the second and final ballot—on which a 60 per cent majority was needed—Ryan received 61½ votes to 43½ for Mrs. Macdonald, with one abstention.

The bylaws prevented a third ballot.

Following the meeting, Cowen said, "Both candidates were so evenly qualified that it was a very, very difficult choice for the organization." Cowen said he was uncertain as to what recommendation he would make to committeemen from Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine townships, who will meet tonight to interview candidates from the 3rd District.

Sports Pro Football Miami 34, BEARS 3

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 229.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1:31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn

Marilyn Hallman



This is the season when a little fellow in an Indian vest and headband may ring your doorbell. He is one of hundreds of Indian Guides from the Northwest Suburban YMCA selling tickets for the Big Waters Federation Christmas Tree Sale.

Each ticket is worth 50 cents toward the purchase of a pine or balsam tree, a wreath, or a garland. Only one ticket may be used per item.

Indian Guides and their dads will be on duty at the YWCA lot on Northwest Highway daily from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22

hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Funds raised will go to the YMCA building fund.

Each boy selling 10 or more tickets wins a prize. Co-chairmen for the sale, Bill Nesbit and Jim Rabishaw ask: "Even if you don't buy a ticket from the kid at your door, give him a big smile. He's trying!"

BEN TOBA of 1706 Bittersweet Ln. recently attended the annual tax seminar sponsored by the Independent Accountants' Association of Illinois. It was held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

Housing Proposal Rejection Asked

by LEON SHURE

A Des Plaines City Council committee last night decided it would recommend rejection of proposals for low-and moderate-income housing, and would instead ask the council Dec. 6 to create a blue-ribbon committee to study city housing problems.

During a 45-minute meeting, aldermen said that speakers at a huge public hearing Nov. 11 had "stirred up emotions" but had not presented facts on which the council could "rationally" decide in favor of the proposals.

Acting on the recommendation of committee chairman Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), the three-member health and welfare committee voted to ask for appointment of a committee of experts and other Des Plaines residents to determine "the facts" about the city's housing problems and to recommend ways of solving these problems, "which can't be ignored."

AFTER THE MEETING. Sherwood told Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-Income Housing, that his committee would recommend that the special housing committee include experts in law, zoning, real estate and construction, and equal numbers of advocates and opponents of low-and moderate-income housing.

Botte said he was pleased about the rejection of the proposals but said his group would meet before the city council meeting Dec. 6 in a session closed to the press to decide if it favors the special committee.

He indicated that his group might want a majority of opponents of low-income housing on the committee, because he feels they represent the majority of Des Plaines residents. Botte has stated publicly that he favors study of city housing problems, but he doesn't want federal aid to the city except for senior citizen housing.

Officers of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which had made proposals for zoning changes and city moves toward low-and moderate-income housing, said they would decide before Dec. 6 whether they favor the committee.

The CMCC, a Chicago-area group that has advocated low-income housing in Ar-

lington Heights, had opposed a suggestion by Des Plaines Human Relations Commission chairman John Fankhouser for a blue-ribbon committee because the CMCC favored direct, fast council action.

The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low-and moderate-income housing "economically feasible." The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

ALD. ROBERT MICHAELS (8th), a committee member, said advocates and opponents had made a "purely emotional pitch" at the Nov. 11 meeting, which had been marked by heckling of housing advocates. Sherwood said that no information had been given at the meeting about possible sites, population density requirements, tax loss or gain, or the effect of low-income housing on school districts. He also said that no specific kind of zoning had been indicated by the proposals.

Sherwood said the special committee would establish what problems exist in Des Plaines. "We can't ignore that Des Plaines has some substandard housing and living conditions," he said.

The committee would have the expertise to make recommendations about housing, possible sites, housing conditions in general, and creation of a city housing authority, he said.

After stating at the start of the meeting that only information from the hearing would be discussed, Sherwood rejected CMCC requests to ask questions and to recite a prayer in memory of three young girls killed in a fire two years ago in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village.

Seven CMCC members met outside city hall after the meeting to read this prayer, a "litany of honor, confession, and commitment in memory" of the three girls.

Eye, Ear Test Sign-Up Today

Registration for vision and hearing tests for children aged three to five will be held today at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect.

At the registration, parents will be given a vision readiness game to prepare children for the screening from Dec. 6 through Dec. 9. The screening program will be conducted each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 1400 E. Kensington Rd.

The screening will identify preschool children with possible visual or hearing problems and identify those needing special educational services. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and River Trails School Dist. 26.

The screening will be conducted by the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES). Technicians trained and certified by the Illinois Department of Public Health will administer the tests. Children having any difficulty at the screening will be asked to return at a later date. If the difficulty persists, parents will be asked to take the child for a complete diagnostic examination.

Planner Hired For 'New Town'

The Village of Mount Prospect has hired a planner to undertake drawing up a comprehensive plan for the newly annexed section of the village known as New Town. A zoning hearing for the new area has also been set.

Thomas Murphy, municipal planner for Wheaton, has been hired for the comprehensive plan. He will be paid \$25 an hour, up to \$2,000.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, in a memo to the village board, said a comprehensive plan for the new area would be "necessary for the adequate defense of existing (zoning) uses in the area."

Ahern said he could see a time, in the not so distant future, where a builder might come in with a plan that the board would look on as incompatible with the rest of the area. The comprehensive plan, he said, could then be used as a basis to deny such a request and would stand up in court.

The trustee said the plan would show that such zoning classifications are valid and "not arbitrary or unconstitutional."

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will hold a public hearing Dec. 17 at the village hall on a petition by the village to rezone the newly annexed area from the automatic holding category of R-X to general residential.

AT PRESENT, Mayor Robert D. Teichert said with the R-X zoning approximately 90 per cent of the area became "non-conforming with established uses on it." The major difference being that R-X requires 17,500 square feet per unit and R-1 only 8,125 square feet.

A non-conforming use, while legal in this case, does require each owner to petition for rezoning or variances in order to expand the use of the lot in any way, Ahern said.

"The quickest way to put the area in shape out there is to rezone it all at once," Teichert said.

Teichert said the change will leave only about 15 per cent of the area in a non-conforming status. He estimated 10 per cent of this was undeveloped and five per cent had been zoned commercial in the county.

"Our second step would be to bring the rest into conformity if they have an established use (already)," Teichert said.

Holmes Students Plan Paper Drive

Old newspapers are being collected for recycling at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Students at the school will collect the papers Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Residents may bring donations to the school at 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd. Proceeds from the recycled paper will be used to develop a nature center at the school.

No Success In Search For Andrews Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1968 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 738 S. Vail St., who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc. sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Richard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they wanted to be certain that the car had not escaped detection.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Police had theorized that if this report was true, an oncoming car could have



REMAINING ACTIVE IN skating since her days as an 18-year-old player for the Chicago Roller Derby club, Mrs. Jeanette Knight has opened Knight's Palace, a roller rink on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights, and is a skating instructor for more than 200 girls from Dist. 214 high schools.

From Roller Derby To Rink

by DOUG RAY

Four months of roller derby skating were enough for Jeanette Knight.

She entered her first game at the Chicago Coliseum, got an elbow from the captain of the opposing women's team, sailed over the railing, cracked three ribs and never skated professionally again.

"In the early 50s it (roller derby) used to be rough and tough, believe me," she said. "In the old days, the girls used to waylay for you," she testified.

Mrs. Knight, then Jean Esposito, was reared on the South Side of Chicago "Where roller derby was really big." It was in the days of the 10-team league which performed to capacity crowds throughout the United States.

She tried out at 16, but was too young. "They said I had potential, but you had to be 18 years old to join."

After two years of practice and a three-month stint on the Chicago Roller Derby farm team, she joined the parent

club.

"You have to be a stunt woman," said the blonde Mrs. Knight of the roller derby games, which are highlighted by frequent fighting and physical contact.

"Winning was the important thing, rather than the show," she said. "Roller derby was for real in those days."

Mrs. Knight received skating instructions as a teenager from Ma and Billy Bohas, pioneers of the Chicago Roller Derby. Billy was the captain and his mother was a standard bearer of the sport.

"They tried to teach me how to take the rail so I wouldn't get hurt," she laughed. "There is a special way to fall and a way not to fall."

After the rib injury, Mrs. Knight, now a mother of four children, said the Chicago team went on the road. "I went to college, lost interest and got married," she said.

However, she continued to skate whenever possible and she believes the "life of skating" propelled her into a roller skating business venture in Arlington Heights.

Three months ago, she opened Knights Palace, a roller rink at 1307 E. Palatine Rd. The location is "handy" as she lives across the street in the Ivy Hill subdivision.

The Rink is open seven days a week with special skating programs for teenagers, couples and even housewives. And Dist. 214 high schools bus girl students to the rink as part of the schools' physical education programs.

The students pay \$7.50 for a three-week program, and Mrs. Knight says "It's the best exercise you can get. I've lost 15 pounds since I started skating regularly and my muscles are toned now," she said.

"The students begin with the stages of learning, how to tie a shoe and what the toe stop is for. Then there are classes on backward skating and couple skating," she said. A total of 213 high school girls are enrolled in the classes.

"We have supervision of the rink and a set of rules that have to be followed," she said. A dress code prohibits wearing blue jeans, short-shorts and T-shirts. The rules prohibit roughhousing, vulgarity and liquor.

"We had a motorcycle gang who tried to get in here the other day," she said. "They were dirty and smelled of liquor. I told them they would be a health hazard to the other people inside and if they would go home and wash their clothing, they could come in," she said.

"I have a nice, clean place and intend to keep it that way." And by the tone of her voice, the former pro-skater, who was toughened by the physically-demanding sport, means it.

Thief Takes Bonds

Some \$7,000 worth of stocks were taken Monday evening from a Mount Prospect home.

Police said Skill Saw and Continental Bank bonds were taken from 605 E. Prospect Ave., the home of Mrs. Margaret B. Moriarity. According to the report, nothing else was missing from the home.



"INDIANS" AND "PILGRIMS" At Ross School in Prospect Heights got together last Wednesday to recreate the first Thanksgiving feast. The children, more than 200 of them, made their own costumes and fixed their own food for the event. The school is on Schoenbeck Road just south of Palatine Road.

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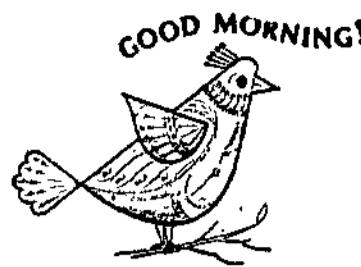
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Wheeling GOP Fails To Pick Its Candidate

by BOB LAHEY

Wheeling Township Republicans last night failed to make a choice for their candidate for the Illinois General Assembly in the newly created 3rd Legislative District.

However, Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan emerged as a probable candidate and future legislator, falling only 2½ votes short of the necessary margin.

The Wheeling Township GOP overwhelmingly endorsed State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for

he was uncertain as to what recommendation he would make to committeemen from Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine townships, who will meet tonight to interview candidates from the 3rd District.

Early Yule For Maryville Youngsters

Virginia Macdonald



James T. Ryan



re-election in the new 4th District, and also endorsed Buffalo Grove park commissioner William Kincaid for election in the 1st Legislative District.

Failure to give either candidate in the 3rd District a 60 per cent margin apparently left to Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen the decision of recommending to other township committeemen in the 3rd District a Wheeling Township candidate. Ryan obviously was the leading choice for his recommendation.

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was needed on the first ballot to nominate either Ryan or the other Arlington Heights candidate, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

Delegates reported that on the first ballot, both Ryan and Mrs. Macdonald received less than 60 of a possible 106 votes. On the second and final ballot — on which a 60 per cent majority was needed — Ryan received 61½ votes to 43½ for Mrs. Macdonald, with one abstention.

The bylaws prevented a third ballot.

Following the meeting, Cowen said, "Both candidates were so evenly qualified that it was a very, very difficult choice for the organization." Cowen said

The club has been collecting books since Nov. 15.

"We wanted to do something for Thanksgiving," said Jim Jordan, club president. "We considered hospitals and other institutions, but we figured orphans get little help from other organizations. So we chose to do something for Maryville."

The group received books for children aged four to 16, from students, neighbors and local merchants. The 85 members promoted the drive with posters and daily announcements at the school, 2021 S. Goebbert Rd.

"We wanted to do something to benefit a local group," said Marylyn Bogen, teacher and sponsor of the club. "I hope this drive will be part of the honor society's regular activities."

A Catholic nun died Saturday after being seriously injured in a traffic accident in Des Plaines last Thursday.

According to Des Plaines police, Sister Mary Henrice Brinkmann, 37, of 4737 S. Ellis, Chicago, was injured shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a second auto in front of the U.S. Gypsum Research Center, 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

A Catholic nun died Saturday after being seriously injured in a traffic accident in Des Plaines last Thursday.

She was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where she died Saturday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the car in which Sister Mary Henrice was riding, Mrs. Clara Polimac, 40, of 130 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, was also admitted to Holy Family and was reported in good condition yesterday.

Driver of the second auto, Edmund Cittko, 52, of 500 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with driving

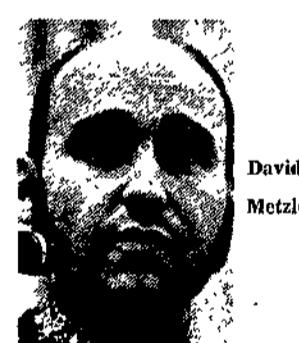
while intoxicated and driving too fast for conditions, police said. He will appear on the charges Jan. 11 in Niles court.

According to Patrolman Ralph Tovar, Cittko's car was eastbound on Northwest Highway when it struck a warning sign on the curb, crossed the roadway striking the opposite curb and then veered back into the center lane, striking the other auto head on.

A coroner's inquest into the death has been scheduled for Jan. 12, police said.

Ineligible To Retain Position

Metzler Out As Teacher Negotiator



David Metzler

After five years of bargaining for teachers, David Metzler will be replaced tomorrow as chief negotiator in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Metzler recently dropped his membership in the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), teacher bargaining unit, thus becoming ineligible for the position of negotiator. Mike Jetel, a member of the salary committee for the last three years, will take over efforts to reach a 1971-72 salary agreement with the school board.

"I dropped MPEA because I think I can do a lot more outside the organization, but within the system," Metzler said yesterday. "I want to constantly be on top of the MPEA, agitating to make sure they're doing the job. I wanted to

remain as negotiator, but they wouldn't let me."

Dale Heilman, MPEA president, ruled Metzler ineligible because the MPEA

constitution states only members can hold office. "I regret his decision. He is probably one of the best negotiators in the Northwest suburbs," he said. "But I also have confidence in Mike Jetel to reach a competitive settlement."

JETEL WOULD not comment on Metzler's quitting. However, he did say he would meet with the salary committee within the next several days to decide what further moves to make in negotiations.

Metzler said he will now join the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), a competitor of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the affiliate of the MPEA. He said he has been asked to form an IFT chapter in Mount Prospect, but has refused and will join the organization as a "member at large."

Rumors that the IFT is trying to replace IEA in the Northwest suburbs did not influence his decision, Metzler said. "I think both organizations are working for the same goals," he said. "I am even toying with the idea of joining both organizations."

"The IEA is groping as much as the MPEA is. In my opinion, they seem to be one or two steps behind school boards and negotiators," he said.

Metzler said he had no hostilities toward the MPEA. But he said he "hasn't seen individuals in the group willing to dedicate themselves to it. A lot of people in MPEA are afraid of making waves and dirtying their hands. Maybe I've hampered people from challenging the board and the superintendent."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1:31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 102 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 230. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

Governor Ogilvie said \$6.6 million had been released for welfare in Cook County in December — \$3 million less than the county's original claim.

The World

Anticommunist government candidate Juan Maria Bordaberry swept to victory in Montevideo and mounting returns from Sunday's presidential election in Uruguay showed voters had rejected a leftist coalition's bid for power. Bordaberry, 43, President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hand-picked nominee was also in front in the interior. Uruguay's 2.8 million population is almost evenly divided between Montevideo and the interior.

The Pakistani government, conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan, called up the air reserves and urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier. Fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops continued to rage for the third day.

The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 33 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	67	49
San Francisco	56	52

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, a little colder. Occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in the 30s.

Free Bus Rides Start Tomorrow

The "Mount Prospect Holiday Shoppers' Special" takes off tomorrow for its maiden run through the village.

The free bus service that will serve Golf Plaza, Downtown, Mount Prospect Plaza and Randhurst shopping centers, will start its six-day-a-week run at 9 a.m. in front of F-B-K Realtors, 150 S. Main St.

The trips, five a day, are being promoted by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and cosponsored by the Village of Mount Prospect and the Randhurst Corp. The purpose of the free bus service is to stimulate shopping in the village during the Christmas season, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

The bus will run every day but Sunday in a winding route through the village. Randhurst Corp. is committed to spending up to \$1,500 and the village up to \$2,000.

The village will contract with the Ritzenthaler bus line of Arlington Heights for rental of one school bus at \$94.50 a day. So far, the service is scheduled for 21 full days and two half days, all in December. This would come to a cost of \$2,079 just for the bus and driver. Promotional costs would be additional.

The bus will carry signs, 6 by 20-foot, clearly designating it as the shoppers' special. It will stop at eight designated stops and wherever else it can safely stop when flagged down. The route is 23 miles long.

The eight scheduled stops and tentative Monday through Friday times are: F-B-K Realtors at 9 a.m., 10:41 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:41 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:11 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:11 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 10:25 p.m. (this is the starting and finishing point); Golf Plaza (Golf and Busse) 9:12 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 4:42 p.m., 6:42 p.m. and 9:06 p.m.; Emerson and Berkshire at 9:27 a.m., 11:27 a.m., 4:57 p.m., 6:57 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.; and Mount Prospect Plaza at 9:38 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 11:38 a.m., 12:28 p.m., 5:08 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:08 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and 9:06 p.m.

Also, Randhurst at 9:53 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 11:53 a.m., 12:26 p.m., 5:23 p.m., 5:56 p.m., 7:23 p.m., 7:56 p.m., 9 p.m. and 9:33 p.m.; Seminole and Burning Bush at 10:05 a.m., 10:25 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:21 p.m.; and Holiday Inn on Rand at 10:23 a.m., 12:23 p.m., 5:53 p.m. and 7:53 p.m.

On Saturdays the schedule will be the same for the first two runs. The other three runs will have stops at: F-B-K Realtors at 1 p.m., 2:41 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:41 p.m., 5:50 p.m. and 6:25 p.m.; Golf Plaza at 1:12 p.m., 3:12 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.; Emerson and Berkshire at 1:27 p.m., 3:27 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.; and Prospect and Emerson at 1:32 p.m. and 3:32 p.m.

Also, Mount Prospect Plaza at 1:38 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 3:38 p.m., 4:20 p.m. and 5:07 p.m.; Randhurst at 1:53 p.m., 2:26 p.m., 3:53 p.m., 4:26 p.m. and 5:33 p.m.; Seminole and Burning Bush at 2:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m. and 5:21 p.m.; and Holiday Inn on Rand at 2:23 p.m. and 4:23 p.m.

Environment Group Petitions Here

Members of the Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) group were circulating petitions in the Mount Prospect area Wednesday. The petition called for legislators to support CBE urging of industry to stop pollution of the air and Lake Michigan, police said.

Sports

Pro Football Miami 34, BEARS 3

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions.

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Marilyn Hallman



This is the season when a little fellow in an Indian vest and headband may ring your doorbell. He is one of hundreds of Indian Guides from the Northwest Suburban YMCA selling tickets for the Big Watters Federation Christmas Tree Sale.

Each ticket is worth 50 cents toward the purchase of a pine or balsam tree, a wreath, or a garland. Only one ticket may be used per item.

Indian Guides and their dads will be on duty at the YWCA lot on Northwest Highway daily from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22

hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Funds raised will go to the YMCA building fund.

Each boy selling 10 or more tickets wins a prize. Co-chairmen for the sale, Bill Nesbit and Jim Rabishaw ask: "Even if you don't buy a ticket from the kid at your door, give him a big smile. He's trying!" *

BEN TOBA of 1706 Bittersweet Ln. recently attended the annual tax seminar sponsored by the Independent Accountants' Association of Illinois. It was held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

Housing Proposal Rejection Asked

by LEON SHURE

A Des Plaines City Council committee last night decided it would recommend rejection of proposals for low-and moderate-income housing, and would instead ask the council Dec. 6 to create a blue-ribbon committee to study city housing problems.

During a 45-minute meeting, aldermen said that speakers at a huge public hearing Nov. 11 had "stirred up emotions" but had not presented facts on which the council could "rationally" decide in favor of the proposals.

Acting on the recommendation of committee chairman Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), the three-member health and welfare committee voted to ask for appointment of a committee of experts and other Des Plaines residents to determine "the facts" about the city's housing problems and to recommend ways of solving these problems, "which can't be ignored."

AFTER THE MEETING. Sherwood told Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-Income Housing, that his committee would recommend that the special housing committee include experts in law, zoning, real estate and construction, and equal numbers of advocates and opponents of low-and moderate-income housing.

Botte said he was pleased about the rejection of the proposals but said his group would meet before the city council meeting Dec. 6 in a session closed to the press to decide if it favors the special committee.

He indicated that his group might want a majority of opponents of low-income housing on the committee, because he feels they represent the majority of Des Plaines residents. Botte has stated publicly that he favors study of city housing problems, but he doesn't want federal aid to the city except for senior citizen housing.

Officers of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which had made proposals for zoning changes and city moves toward low-and moderate-income housing, said they would decide before Dec. 6 whether they favor the committee.

The CMCC, a Chicago-area group that has advocated low-income housing in Ar-

lington Heights, had opposed a suggestion by Des Plaines Human Relations Commission chairman John Fankhouser for a blue-ribbon committee because the CMCC favored direct, fast council action.

The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low-and moderate-income housing "economically feasible."

The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

ALD. ROBERT MICHAELS (8th), a committee member, said advocates and opponents had made a "purely emotional pitch" at the Nov. 11 meeting, which had been marked by heckling of housing advocates. Sherwood said that no information had been given at the meeting about possible sites, population density requirements, tax loss or gain, or the effect of low-income housing on school districts. He also said that no specific kind of zoning had been indicated by the proposals.

Sherwood said the special committee would establish what problems exist in Des Plaines. "We can't ignore that Des Plaines has some substandard housing and living conditions," he said.

The committee would have the expertise to make recommendations about housing, possible sites, housing conditions in general, and creation of a city housing authority, he said.

After stating at the start of the meeting that only information from the hearing would be discussed, Sherwood rejected CMCC requests to ask questions and to recite a prayer in memory of three young girls killed in a fire two years ago in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village.

Seven CMCC members met outside city hall after the meeting to read this prayer, a "litany of honor, confession, and commitment in memory" of the three girls.

Eye, Ear Test Sign-Up Today

Registration for vision and hearing tests for children aged three to five will be held today at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect.

At the registration, parents will be given a vision readiness game to prepare children for the screening from Dec. 6 through Dec. 9. The screening program will be conducted each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 1400 E. Kensington Rd.

The screening will identify preschool children with possible visual or hearing problems and identify those needing special educational services. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and River Trails School Dist. 26.

The screening will be conducted by the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES). Technicians trained and certified by the Illinois Department of Public Health will administer the tests. Children having any difficulty at the screening will be asked to return at a later date. If the difficulty persists, parents will be asked to take the child for a complete diagnostic examination.

Planner Hired For 'New Town'

The Village of Mount Prospect has hired a planner to undertake drawing up a comprehensive plan for the newly annexed section of the village known as New Town. A zoning hearing for the new area has also been set.

Thomas Murphy, municipal planner for Wheaton, has been hired for the comprehensive plan. He will be paid \$25 an hour, up to \$2,000.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, in a memo to the village board, said a comprehensive plan for the new area would be "necessary for the adequate defense of existing (zoning) uses in the area."

Ahern said he could see a time, in the not so distant future, where a builder might come in with a plan that the board would look on as incompatible with the rest of the area. The comprehensive plan, he said, could then be used as a basis to deny such a request and would stand up in court.

The trustee said the plan would show that such zoning classifications are valid and "not arbitrary or unconstitutional."

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will hold a public hearing Dec. 17 at the village hall on a petition by the village to rezone the newly annexed area from the automatic holding category of R-X to general residential.

AT PRESENT, Mayor Robert D. Teichert said with the R-X zoning approximately 90 per cent of the area became "non-conforming" with established uses on it." The major difference being that R-X requires 17,500 square feet per unit and R-1 only 8,125 square feet.

A non-conforming use, while legal in this case, does require each owner to petition for rezoning or variances in order to expand the use of the lot in any way, Ahern said.

"The quickest way to put the area in shape out there is to rezone it all at once," Teichert said.

Teichert said the change will leave only about 15 per cent of the area in a non-conforming status. He estimated 10 per cent of this was undeveloped and five per cent had been zoned commercial in the county.

"Our second step would be to bring the rest into conformity if they have an established use (already)," Teichert said.

Holmes Students Plan Paper Drive

Old newspapers are being collected for recycling at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Students at the school will collect the papers Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Residents may bring donations to the school at 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd. Proceeds from the recycled paper will be used to develop a nature center at the school.

No Success In Search For Andrews Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 738 S. Vail St., who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc. sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Richard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they wanted to be certain that the car had not escaped.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Police had theorized that if this report was true, an oncoming car could have



REMAINING ACTIVE IN skating since her days as an 18-year-old player for the Chicago Roller Derby club, Mrs. Jeanette Knight has opened Knight's Palace, a roller rink on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights, and is a skating instructor for more than 200 girls from Dist. 214 high schools.

From Roller Derby To Rink

by DOUG RAY

Four months of roller derby skating were enough for Jeanette Knight.

She entered her first game at the Chicago Coliseum, got an elbow from the captain of the opposing women's team, sailed over the railing, cracked three ribs and never skated professionally again.

"In the early 50s it (roller derby) used to be rough and tough, believe me," she said. "In the old days, the girls used to waylay for you," she testified.

Mrs. Knight, then Jean Esposito, was reared on the South Side of Chicago "Where roller derby was really big." It was in the days of the 10-team league which performed to capacity crowds throughout the United States.

She tried out at 16, but was too young. "They said I had potential, but you had to be 18 years old to join."

After two years of practice and a three-month stint on the Chicago Roller Derby farm team, she joined the parent

club.

"You have to be a stunt woman," said the blonde Mrs. Knight of the roller derby games, which are highlighted by frequent fighting and physical contact.

"Winning was the important thing, rather than the show," she said. "Roller derby was for real in those days."

Mrs. Knight received skating instructions as a teenager from Ma and Billy Bohas, pioneers of the Chicago Roller Derby. Billy was the captain and his mother was a standard bearer of the sport.

"They tried to teach me how to take the rail so I wouldn't get hurt," she laughed. "There is a special way to fall and a way not to fall."

After the rib injury, Mrs. Knight, now a mother of four children, said the Chicago team went on the road. "I went to college, lost interest and got married," she said.

However, she continued to skate whenever possible and she believes the "life of skating" propelled her into a roller skating business venture in Arlington Heights.

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"I have a nice, clean place and intend to keep it that way." And by the tone of her voice, the former pro-skater, who was toughened by the physically-demanding sport, means it.

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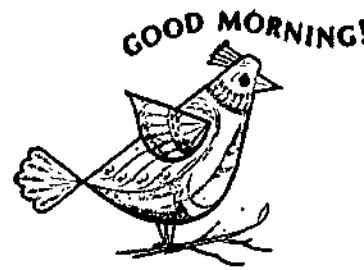
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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by BOB LAHEY

Wheeling Township Republicans last night failed to make a choice for their candidate for the Illinois General Assembly in the newly created 3rd Legislative District.

However, Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan emerged as a probable candidate and future legislator, failing only 2½ votes short of the necessary margin.

The Wheeling Township GOP overwhelmingly endorsed State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for re-election in the new 4th District, and also endorsed Buffalo Grove park commissioner William Kincaid for election in the 1st Legislative District.

Failure to give either candidate in the 3rd District a 60 per cent margin apparently left to Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen the decision of recommending to other township committeemen in the 3rd District a Wheeling Township candidate. Ryan obviously was the leading choice for his recommendation.

ACCORDING TO the organization's by-laws, a two-thirds majority was needed



Virginia Macdonald



James T. Ryan

on the first ballot to nominate either Ryan or the other Arlington Heights candidate, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

Delegates reported that on the first ballot, both Ryan and Mrs. Macdonald received less than 60 of a possible 106 votes. On the second and final ballot—on which a 60 per cent majority was needed—Ryan received 61½ votes to 43½ for Mrs. Macdonald, with one abstention.

The by-laws prevented a third ballot.

Following the meeting, Cowen said, "Both candidates were so evenly qualified that it was a very, very difficult choice for the organization." Cowen said he was uncertain as to what recommendation he would make to committeemen from Schaumburg, Elk Grove, and Maine townships, who will meet tonight to interview candidates from the 3rd District.



AS SANTA REACHED into his bag, youngsters reached out to receive the small gifts he passed out as a preview feature in the area from now until it's time to make his big delivery Christmas Eve.

Renew Search For Missing Couple

Authorities renewed their search of the Chicago River this weekend with the hope of finding a yellow 1969 Oldsmobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, 738 S. Vail St., who disappeared mysteriously May 15, 1970.

Probing with sophisticated sonar devices, technicians from Motorola, Inc.

sounded the river bottom from Wells Street to Navy Pier but without success.

"I can say that we're 95 per cent sure that the car isn't down there," said Richard Race, an engineering manager for Motorola who supervised the weekend search.

Police had theorized that the Andrews

couple may have driven into the river the night of their disappearance.

Although previous dredgings of the river had been fruitless, police said they wanted to be certain that the car had not escaped detection.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John Rynak, commissioned the search, which took about 14 hours Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"The sonar we were using paints a picture of the river bottom in relief," Race said. "There is still the possibility that the car could have been mashed into the mud, but I doubt it."

The Andrews were last seen about 9:30 the night of May 15 by a garage attendant who reported the couple headed south in the northbound lane of Michigan Avenue.

Police had theorized that if this report was true, an oncoming car could have forced the Andrews' vehicle off the road and into the river near lower Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive.

The Chicago River averages between 25 and 30 feet deep from the Wells Street bridge upstream to the Naval Armory.

Lutheran Home Breaks Ground For Addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for a 126-room addition to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Construction had been put in jeopardy earlier this month when the Arlington Heights Plan Commission found that home officials had failed to comply with all the technical requirements of a planned development.

The village board, however, agreed to let the home begin foundation work with assurances from director Paul Hauer that he would present a complete planned development to the plan commission at the earliest possible date.

The estimated cost of the addition, which will include 126 private rooms, a new kitchen, nurses stations, lounges and dining rooms, is \$2.4 million.

The building is being financed through contributions from various Missouri-Synod Lutheran congregations in northern Illinois.

THE NEW ADDITION is the latest phase in a long-range development program the home has for its 76-acre site. During a recent hearing on a request for rezoning of the parcel, Hauer presented outline plans for apartments and cottages on the property.

The plan commission, however, refused to recommend rezoning of the en-

tire 76-acre parcel at this time. Instead, it suggested that the village board approve rezoning of the southernmost 800 feet of the property along Oakton Avenue to accommodate the new addition.

The village board approved the rezoning at its Nov. 15 meeting.

With the addition, scheduled for completion in January of 1973, the home will have private rooms for 344 elderly residents.

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High School Students Run Successful Business

by SUE JACOBSON

Gerald and Mark McGlothlin sound more like experienced business men than high school students.

The brothers actually play both roles quite successfully. They are honor students at Wheeling High School and partners in two companies with assets totaling several thousand dollars after only a few months in operation.

The boys purchase discounted merchandise from manufacturers and wholesalers around the country and sell it to retailers and the general public at a fraction of its regular cost.

The boys formed the Peter Porker Products Company for the sale of toys and novelty merchandise and Germa Sales for the sale of office supplies,

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Nov. 30

The low and moderate income housing study committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

watches and more "serious" items.

Gerald, 17 and a senior at Wheeling High School, said he and his brother went into business for themselves because, "We were trying to find an easy way to make money. But it turned out to be a lot harder than we expected."

"IT ALL STARTED when we ordered a bunch of address labels from a manufacturer. We started thinking, 'what if we could sell them ourselves?'

"So we put an ad in a magazine and took orders from people around the country. And that's how it started."

Since that time the boys have pur-

chased a whole range of office supplies, toys, perfume, pillows, watches, lighters, scarves and other products from manufacturers and wholesalers. The boys buy much of their merchandise during liquidation sales, when prices are greatly discounted.

Although the items are marked up so the boys will receive a profit, the merchandise can still be sold below the normal retail cost.

"We send a lot of letters to manufacturers and wholesalers soliciting merchandise, and watch for notices of liquidation sales in the sales magazines,"

Gerald explained. "We buy the stuff before we actually have the customers for it, so we're taking a gamble. But so far we've been able to sell everything we've bought. We haven't been stuck yet. But I think we will be. It almost has to happen. We can't stay this lucky."

THE TWO STUDENTS sell most of the merchandise they buy through mail orders. They place advertisements in trade and specialty magazines and the orders pour in, from customers throughout the nation.

"I guess you could say that we're in

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1:31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

Governor Ogilvie said \$6.6 million had been released for welfare in Cook County in December — \$3 million less than the county's original claim.

The World

Anticommunist government candidate Juan Maria Bordoberry swept to victory in Montevideo and mounting returns from Sunday's presidential election in Uruguay showed voters had rejected a leftist coalition's bid for power. Bordoberry, 43, President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hand-picked nominee was also in front in the interior. Uruguay's 2.8 million population is almost evenly divided between Montevideo and the interior.

The Pakistani government, conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan, called up the air reserves and urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier. Fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops continued to rage for the third day.

The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 33 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	67	49
San Francisco	56	52

Sports

Pro Football

Miami 34, BEARS 3

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions.

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Sports	2	1
Topics on TV	1	10
Women's	1	6
Want Ads	2	4

Bureau Offers Tips For A Safe Christmas

With the arrival of the holiday season, the fire prevention bureau of the Arlington Heights Fire Department offers the following tips for a safe Christmas.

—Buy a tree that has not dried out from prolonged storage and stand the tree in water outside until you are ready to use it. The tree should be flame-proofed if possible.

—Just before setting up the tree, saw off the trunk at least an inch above the original cut. Place it in water and check the water level at least once every day.

—Use only electrical wiring that has been approved by Underwriters' Laboratories (UL). Turn off all tree lights before going to bed or when leaving the house.

—Use non-combustible materials such as metal, glass and asbestos in Christmas decorations whenever possible. When using combustible material, be sure it is flame-proofed.

—Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costuming will ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless they are flame-proofed.

—Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home. Place them in a metal covered trash barrel or burn them

in your incinerator as soon as possible.

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Vehicle Stickers On Sale Wednesday

Arlington Heights 1972 vehicle stickers will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The deadline for obtaining the 1972 stickers is Jan. 31, 1972.

The business office in the Municipal Building is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As an additional convenience, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The cost of the sticker is \$10 except for residents over 65 years of age who may purchase a sticker for \$5.

To qualify for the reduced rate, the resident must purchase the sticker in person at the Municipal Building, must own the vehicle and present an Illinois driver's license as proof of age.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets at \$1 per person are now on sale for a concert Thursday night by the John Hersey High School jazz band. The concert, at 8 p.m., will be conducted by assistant band director, Robert Rogers. Tickets can be reserved by calling the school at 259-8500 or at the door of the school's theatre, 1900 E. Thomas St.



FREE STREET THEATER actors played "The Game" with about 150 persons at Recreation Park on Thanksgiving eve. Each of three audience par-

ticipants played the game of life making decisions acted out by the actors. Free Street Theater is part of the Illinois Art Council.

Housing Proposal Rejection Asked

by LEON SHURE

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The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low-and moderate-income housing "economically feasible." The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

A Parrot In An Apple Tree?

This is the time of year for partridges in pear trees, but several Arlington Heights residents have reported a parrot in their apple trees. And Arlington Heights police radio operator Mike Ossler verifies the report, and has even tried to catch the bird for a pet.

"There have been about 15 calls reporting a parrot in trees from the 1500 block of North Highland to the 900 block of South Walnut," Ossler said. No one, however, has reported a lost parrot.

Ossler describes the bird as the large

green type that is often seen on pirate ships in movies.

With the cold weather coming on, many concerned residents have tried to catch the bird to bring him into warm homes, but so far he has evaded all rescuers, and has continued his apple-eating ways. He has made quite a mess of several apple trees, neighbors report.

"He has been sitting up in a neighbor's apple tree since Thursday, and doesn't seem to mind the squirrels who also inhabit the tree," Mrs. Fred Franke, of South Walnut Street said. She tried to lure him out of the tree unsuccessfully.

If anyone knows how to catch a parrot, the residents of South Walnut are looking for you.

Group To Bring Santa To Kids

The Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives are offering an alternative to crowded Santa Claus displays at department stores. On Saturday they will host a Lunch with Santa at the Arlington High School cafeteria.

Santa will greet each child at the door and present the youngster with his first Christmas present, made by the Jaycee Wives. A balloon man and clown will entertain children as they eat their lunch. There will be two lunch hours, one from 11 a.m. to noon and another from 1 to 2 p.m.

Tickets, costing \$1 each, which includes the lunch and gift, must be purchased before Thursday. They are available from Mrs. Ted Rand, 1003 Brookwood, Arlington Heights, 394-2445 or Mrs. Kenneth Rateike, 404 Dixon, Hoffman Estates, 359-2883.

Name Eagle Scouts

Jim Letzel and Bill Heller, both of Arlington Heights, were recently made Eagle Scouts in Troop 135, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Both boys earned 21 merit badges each to qualify for the rank.

Other members of Troop 135 who received awards at a recent family night meeting were Dave Rees, who received his 1st class pin and Bill Wrobel, Bob Southard, Scott Letzel and Steve Butkus, who received merit badges.

Over 153,000 pounds of glass and 30,000 pounds of metal cans have been collected from the two drop-off stations set up in June by the Village of Arlington Heights.

The collected bottles, jars and cans are sorted for recycling by village public works employees.

The glass is sent to the Ball Glass Co. in Mundelein and the cans are shipped to the Chicago Dillingham Co. in Chicago.

The two drop-off stations are open 24 hours a day and are located at the south fire station, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and the new north fire station, 3030 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Public works officials ask residents to cut out the tops and bottoms of cans and then smash the cylinders flat before depositing. The compacted cans allow the bins to be emptied less frequently, officials said.

'Sophisticates' Will March In Chicago

The Arlington Heights Christmas Parade was the warm up for the Mayor's Christmas Day Parade in Chicago this Saturday for 18 members of the Junior Sophisticate Baton Corps, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Miss Judy Foreman will lead the group down 1½ miles of Michigan Ave., which will take about 1½ hours according to the special events department of the mayor's office. The girls will repeat a two-minute routine, which is part of their contest routine.

The girls will wear white sweaters and knee socks and red leather jumpers and headbands. Though the park district has recently taken over the sponsorship of the Sophisticates, they have performed together for nearly a year, and have taken part in about eight parades.

Boutique Saturday

Santa's Boutique at Greenbrier School will be the place to buy hand-made Christmas gifts for under \$2. The sale, sponsored by the Greenbrier PTA, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Besides a wide selection of handmade items, there will be a special "kids' corner" and a number of games to choose from.

A Large Assortment

of discounted merchandise fills one room of the Don McGlothlin home, 1047 Carol, Wheeling. The McGlothlin boys, Gerald, 17, at left, and Mark,

15, have formed a partnership to sell the goods, and have increased their assets by several thousand dollars since August.

(Continued from page 1)

idea. They're glad we've found something to keep us busy."

Toys are the most popular item sold, but the partners also do a brisk business selling school supplies at Wheeling High School.

"SOMETIMES SOMEONE will see something I have, like a watch, and ask about it and I'll make a sale that way," Gerald said. "And I sell a lot of pens to the teachers."

Many of the people the boys sell to have no idea how young they are, Gerald added.

"Around here, people know who we are, but people in other parts of the country have no idea of our age. If they only knew, well, I just don't know what their reaction would be."

Mark said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlothlin, "think we have a fine

much money they've made since they started their business three months ago."

"All I can say is that we started by investing \$350, and now we have several thousand dollars worth of merchandise. It's hard to say what our profit has been, since everything we make we put right back into the company," said Gerald.

Both boys are honor students and plan to go on to college. But they hope German Sales and Peter Porker Products will continue to operate for many years to come.

"There's no reason why, in three years or so, we can't be a big company," Gerald declared. "Maybe we'll never compete with Montgomery Ward, but there's no reason why we can't some day compete with some of the smaller companies in this business."

The boys said they can't estimate how

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Youths Enter Big Business

With the arrival of the holiday season, the fire prevention bureau of the Arlington Heights Fire Department offers the following tips for a safe Christmas.

—Buy a tree that has not dried out from prolonged storage and stand the tree in water outside until you are ready to use it. The tree should be flame-proofed if possible.

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by LEON SHURE

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Thieves Grab TV

A wristwatch and a color television set were reported stolen Sunday in a burglary at the home of George Bonkowski, 909 Arnold Ct., Des Plaines police said.

Thieves entered by twisting off a kitchen door knob, police said. Bonkowski estimated the value of the missing items at \$650.

Investigation of the theft has been turned over to Cook County Sheriff's police because the address is outside the city limits.

The CMCC had asked for a special zoning classification to make low-and moderate-income housing "economically feasible." The proposals also asked that the city set up a certain percentage of land for well-constructed, non-high rise housing on scattered sites, and use of federal funds.

ALD. ROBERT MICHAELS (8th), a committee member, said advocates and opponents had made a "purely emotional pitch" at the Nov. 11 meeting, which had been marked by heckling of housing advocates. Sherwood said that no information had been given at the meeting about possible sites, population density requirements, tax loss or gain, or the effect of low-income housing on school districts. He also said that no specific kind of zoning had been indicated by the proposals.

Sherwood said the special committee would establish what problems exist in Des Plaines. "We can't ignore that Des Plaines has some substandard housing and living conditions," he said.

The committee would have the expertise to make recommendations about housing, possible sites, housing conditions in general, and creation of a city housing authority, he said.

After stating at the start of the meeting that only information from the hearing would be discussed, Sherwood rejected CMCC requests to ask questions and to recite a prayer in memory of three young girls killed in a fire two years ago in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village.

Seven CMCC members met outside city hall after the meeting to read this prayer, a "litany of honor, confession, and commitment in memory" of the three girls.

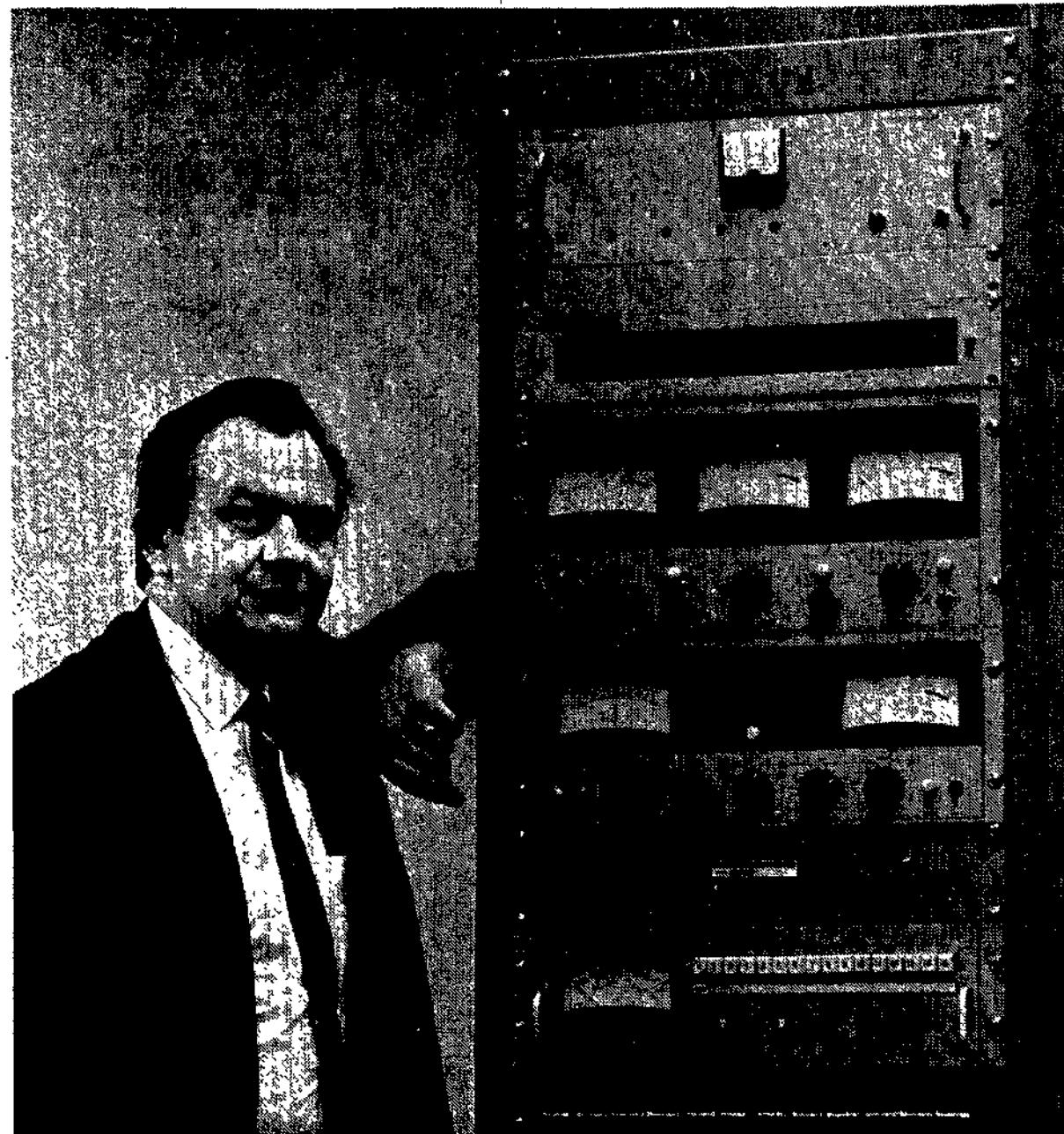
An Illinois Supreme Court decision handed down last week in a case involving a Des Plaines man may give police an additional weapon in collecting evidence against persons charged with drunk driving.

The court upheld the conviction of Joseph Ardella, 48 of 1461 Oakwood St., Des Plaines, whose actions during sobriety tests were recorded on videotape when he was charged with drunk driving in 1968 by Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Judge Marvin Peters ruled the tapes were admissible as evidence before convicting Ardella of drunk driving in a bench trial, despite objections from Ardella's attorney that the videotaping had violated his client's constitutional rights.

Peters said Ardella's auto was involved in an accident at Central and Dearlove roads in Northfield Township Dec. 10, 1968. He was later given a breathalyzer test at the Cook County Sheriff's police station in Niles which showed a high percentage of alcohol in his blood, police said.

ARDELLA WAS THEN taken to another room in the station where videotape equipment was located. He was told of



STATION MANAGER, EDWARD Piszczeck pauses before checking equipment for WYEN, a new FM radio station based in Des Plaines. The new station, expected to begin broadcasting before Jan. 1, has its transmitter in Arlington Heights and will serve all of the Chicago area with stereo broadcasts 24 hours a day.

Court Issues Ruling On Drunk Driving

his rights to make no statement or to have an attorney present during questioning and waived those rights, agreeing to participate in the sobriety tests, according to the Illinois Supreme Court's summary of the case.

Ardella was given coordination tests normally administered to drunk driving suspects and his actions were recorded on videotape. The tape at one point showed him walking up to the camera and examining it from two or three feet away, the court said.

However, Ardella's attorney, William Jacobs of Des Plaines, asked Judge Peters not to admit the tapes as evidence, saying his client had not been told he was being filmed and had not consented to the taping session.

The tapes violated Ardella's right against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment, his right to be free from eavesdropping under the Fourth Amendment and also violated a state eavesdropping statute, Jacobs contended.

BUT PETERS ALLOWED the tapes and, after Ardella's conviction in Sept. 1969, the case was appealed to the state supreme court, which rendered its decision before a Thanksgiving holiday break last week.

In upholding the conviction, the state high court cited U.S. Supreme Court decisions permitting law officers to record conversations with suspects. Those rulings held that the recordings are no different from written notes and do not violate provisions of the Fourth Amendment protecting persons from illegal searches such as wiretaps.

In addition, the state court ruled, Ardella had been warned of his rights before the taping began. Giving him additional warnings that he was being videotaped was not needed, the court said.

"Such additional warnings were not required. Under the circumstances present, the officers who witnessed the responses (during sobriety tests) were competent to testify thereto and to describe the same... These recorded responses were introduced and received into evidence as an aid to the oral testimony which was given by the officers who had witnessed the performance," the court said.

Also the court said, "... the admonishment and waiver by the defendant in

this case effectively waived his privilege against self-incrimination as to any responses which may have come within the protection of the Fifth Amendment."

The court also said there was enough evidence to conclude Ardella was aware of the fact he was being videotaped and "knowingly acquiesced therein."

Des Plaines Teens In Lead Roles

Two Des Plaines youths have leads in "The Diary of Anne Frank," a play that will be presented Jan. 7 and 8 by Maine East High School's Thespians.

Larky Zonka and Joe Sauris of Des Plaines have leads in the play and Gary Shore of Des Plaines is the Thespian student director.

Other leads will be played by David Novak, Phil Suarez, Faith Holland, Cathi Karp and Denise Piazza of Morton Grove, Sue Kiobasa of Niles and Gary Wilkins and Mike Galante of Park Ridge.

The play will be directed by Maine East drama teachers Bruce Pagni and Edward Sullivan.

Sports

Pro Football

Miami 34, BEARS 3

The Market

Hopes for settlement of the international monetary crisis helped launch another big rally on Wall Street. More than six times as many issues advanced as declined, 1,314 to 204, on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 13.14 to 829.73, bringing the gain in the blue chip barometer to more than 30 points in two sessions.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon will travel to mainland China Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking. The brief announcement did not say how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The Price Commission has rejected a request by Oscar Mayer Co. for a 1.31 per cent price hike. It was only the second price increase rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14. The commission said it had received 238 applications from 192 firms for price increases.

Longshoremen, complying with federal court orders, returned to work in force at

major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports — except New York — where the dockworkers' strike began 60 days ago. But the Waterfront Commission in New York, the nation's largest port, said only 39 work gangs were on the job as compared with a normal 250. Each gang has 18 members.

The State

Park Ridge Atty. Philip W. Tone was appointed by President Nixon to be a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He will occupy a new seat created by Congress last year.

Governor Ogilvie has granted executive clemency to 41 persons who had been convicted of selling marijuana and sentenced to long prison terms under the state's harsh old drug law. Many had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a single sale.

William Glenn, a former employee in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on charges of tampering with public records. Glenn, 53, in whose Springfield home were found thousands of dollars in uncanceled checks for auto license and title applications, had pleaded not guilty.

Governor Ogilvie said \$6.6 million had been released for welfare in Cook County in December — \$3 million less than the county's original claim.

The World

Anticommunist government candidate Juan Maria Bordaberry swept to victory in Montevideo and mounting returns from Sunday's presidential election in Uruguay showed voters had rejected a leftist coalition's bid for power. Bordaberry, 43, President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hand-picked nominee, was also in front in the interior. Uruguay's 2.8 million population is almost evenly divided between Montevideo and the interior.

The Pakistani government, conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan, called up the air reserves and urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier. Fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops continued to rage for the third day.

The War

Dozens of American aircraft and ships fanned out over the northern coast of South Vietnam, looking for a Chinook helicopter believed down at sea with 33 GIs aboard, but found nothing. The chopper went down Sunday. If the 33 men aboard were lost, it would be one of the worst air disasters of the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Buffalo	39	33
Houston	78	38
Los Angeles	64	57
Miami Beach	78	75
New York	46	39
Phoenix	67	49
San Francisco	56	52

Today On TV

Morning

5:40	6: Today's Meditation
5:45	5: Town and Farm
5:50	7: Thought for the Day
5:55	8: Sunriser—Semester
6:00	9: Knowledge
6:15	10: Instant News
6:25	11: Reflections
6:30	12: It's With Knowing
6:35	13: Today in Chicago
6:40	14: Perspectives
6:45	15: Two Minutes to Live By
6:50	16: Top 20 Morning
6:55	17: CBS News
7:00	18: Today
7:05	19: Kennedy & Company
7:10	20: Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:15	21: Captain Kangaroo
7:20	22: TV College — Biological Science
7:25	23: Movie, "Desire in the Dust."
7:30	24: Raymond Burr
7:35	25: The Lucy Show
7:40	26: Diana's Place
7:45	27: Best of the Clock
7:50	28: Sesame Street
7:55	29: Commodity Comments
8:00	30: The Stock Market Observer
8:05	31: Memorandum Interdependency:
8:10	32: Metropolitan
8:15	33: The Newsmakers
8:20	34: The Beverly Hillbillies
8:25	35: Concentration
8:30	36: Virginia Graham
8:35	37: Quest for the Best
8:40	38: Family Affair
8:45	39: Sale of the Century
8:50	40: Business News, Weather
8:55	41: Music of America
9:00	42: Process and Proof
9:05	43: 10 New York Stock Exchange
9:10	44: Sounds Like Music
9:15	45: 20 Another World
9:20	46: General Hospital
9:25	47: 21 Dow Jones Business
9:30	48: News, Weather
9:35	49: 22 Avondale de Ingles
9:40	50: 23 Commodity Prices
9:45	51: Americans All
9:50	52: 24 Primary Art
9:55	53: 25 Fashion in Sewing
10:00	54: 26 Board Room Reviews
10:05	55: 27 The Edge of Night
10:10	56: 28 Bright Promise
10:15	57: 29 One Life to Live
10:20	58: 30 Maxie
10:25	59: 31 Local and Local News
10:30	60: 32 Galloping Gourmet
10:35	61: 33 Science Room
10:40	62: 34 TV College — Spanish
10:45	63: 35 Commodity Comments
10:50	64: 36 Market Wrap-Up
10:55	65: 37 Gomer Pyle — USMC
11:00	66: 38 Somersaults
11:05	67: 39 American Style
11:10	68: 40 The Ray Leonard Show
11:15	69: 41 Counsel for You
11:20	70: 42 Little Rascals Time
11:25	71: 43 Movie, "Purple Plain."
11:30	72: 44 The David Frost Show
11:35	73: 45 Movie, "Banning," Robert
11:40	74: 46 Wagner
11:45	75: 47 Garfield Goose
11:50	76: 48 Sesame Street
11:55	77: 49 20th Century Eat the Daisies
12:00	78: 50 Gilligan's Island
12:05	79: 51 A Black's View of the News
12:10	80: 52 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:15	81: 53 The Flintstones
12:20	82: 54 The Electric Company

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International
Movie of the Week, ABC. "Brian's Song." Drama about the touching and close friendship of two members of the Chicago Bears football team, Gale Sayers, black, and Brian Piccolo, white, who died of cancer at the age of 26. With James Caan, Jack Warden, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace, Bernie Casey. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Dick Cavett Show, ABC. Shirley MacLaine, whose new ABC-TV series has been cancelled after finishing last regularly in the ratings, is scheduled to be the only guest for 90 minutes. 10:30 p.m. CST.

Sarge, NBC. As acting chaplain of a military base, Sarge takes a hand in what he considered the undue harassment of a recruit. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Viola E. Kelly

Mrs. Viola E. Kelly, 63, nee Manke, of 4814 W. Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She was born Nov. 12, 1908, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, George A.; two brothers, Richard W. Manke of Palatine and Lewis C. Manke of Des Plaines; and four nieces.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

William E. Nantz, 30, of 2336 Scott St., Des Plaines, a sales manager for Milliken Tetra Pak Packing Co., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness. There were no funeral services nor visitation.

Mr. Nantz was born April 11, 1941, in South Carolina.

Surviving are his widow, Christa; one son, Thomas Patrick Nantz; one sister, Mrs. Glenys Waters of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, James Robert Nantz of Valdosta, Ga.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines was in charge of the arrangements.

Kathryn E. Mau

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn E. Mau, 88, of 1347 Van Buren St., Des Plaines, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Mau, who was born Oct. 18, 1883, in Chicago, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Max; and a daughter, Gloria Mau of Des Plaines.

Just Politics

Foran Snubbed By Daley?

by BOB LAHEY

Thomas A. Foran must know now how Richard Nixon felt when Dwight Eisenhower attempted to push him off the ballot for vice president in 1960.

Foran was the victim of a rude slap in the face last week, from the heavy hand of Richard J. Daley.

Daley's snubbing of Foran's campaign rally in Chicago one night last week may have signalled the end of a brief and unspectacular political career for the former U.S. attorney and long-time Daley supporter.

The event was billed as the finale in Foran's quest for party backing as the Democratic candidate for governor. Foran gallantly tried for over two hours to hold a once enthusiastic crowd on the promise of an appearance by the mayor, presumably on Daley's assurance that he would come and put in a good word for Foran.

IN THE OPINION of many, Foran entered the pre-endorsement maneuvering for the governor's nomination as "Daley's boy" against Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and State Auditor Michael Howlett.

Foran himself never claimed more than that Daley told him to "go out there and see what kind of support you can find."

Many believe, however, that Daley was counting on Foran to build a candidacy which would make it possible for his honor to withhold the blessing of the Democratic statemakers from Simon.

Foran made a game effort. He labored long and hard traveling the state to make his name known to Downstaters and raising a campaign chest which has



Robert A. Lahey

been estimated as high as \$1.5 million.

In the meantime, Simon was constructing a show of strength which most concede made it impossible for the Democrats not to back him for the race against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

FORAN APPARENTLY was not ready to concede that, however, and hoped that having Daley at his side at the campaign finale would bolster his standing.

Had the mayoral visit not been announced by Foran, his absence could simply have been taken as part of the hands-off stature which Daley has pursued in the gubernatorial skirmishing.

But by allowing the candidate to believe that he was coming to the party, Daley subjected him to a public humiliation.

Foran was left with only the lame explanation to his guests that the mayor was making another speech and hadn't finished until 11 p.m. The fact is, however, that the mayor was only minutes

away by police escort. Foran, knowing this, stuck it out until 11:35 p.m.

For his determination, he received an added kick from U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, also billed as a guest, who showed away and issued a statement endorsing Simon to boot.

Throughout his campaign, Foran has been considered a possible choice as a candidate for U.S. senator, state attorney general or Cook County state's attorney, failing the governor's nomination.

Even those lesser nominations appear to be a forlorn hope for the man who wanted to be governor.

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In Schaumburg

Louis Roth

Pierre Cardir,

Zero King

Daks

H. Freeman

Arthur Richards

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will be there.

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to be there, too.

**FRANK
BROTHERS**
soon at the
Woodfield
Mall

Principal, 2 Assistants Named For St. Viator

A new principal and two associate principals were named yesterday for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. The announcement was made Monday to the faculty, staff and Lay Advisory Board by the Very Rev. Edward C. Anderson, C.S.V., provincial and president of the school's board of trustees. The Clerics of St. Viator, serves boys living in the Northwest suburban area.

The Rev. Thomas Langenfeld, C.S.V., presently principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee, was named principal to succeed The Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V., acting principal.

Father Render, who has been acting principal since September, will remain at St. Viator in a new position as associate principal for student personnel services. He was dean of men prior to his appointment as acting principal.

In another administrative move, Broth-

er Donald P. Houde, C.S.V., presently principal of the Spalding Institute in Peoria, was named associate principal for curriculum and faculty development.

The three appointments become effective July 1, 1972. The Rev. Kenneth Yarno, C.S.V., assistant principal at St. Viator, will continue in the position of assistant principal.

Father Langenfeld replaces The Rev. James Michaletz, C.S.V., who served as principal at St. Viator since 1968. Currently he is on a sabbatical completing his Ph.D. in educational administration at Loyola University. Father Michaletz is engaged in a special research project involving an extensive Individual Guided Instruction program, under way in the Archdiocese of Chicago. Father Langenfeld was assistant principal at St. Viator until July, 1970 when he was named principal at Bishop McNamara.

How Kemper Insurance policyholders will benefit from the new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan.

Starting Jan. 1, 1972, Illinois private passenger automobile policyholders insured under the Kemper Flag will enjoy expanded protection, plus faster payments for expenses resulting from bodily injury. The new Illinois Modified No-Fault Auto Plan makes these improvements possible. The Plan deals mainly with the way persons injured in auto accidents are paid. Property damage coverage remains unchanged.

While the Illinois Plan does provide improved protection for Illinois motorists, it will not affect the rate reductions recently announced by two of the Kemper companies—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Those reduced rates will remain in effect.

Visually everyone injured

will be paid for hospital and medical expenses, regardless of who is at fault. Kemper pays you and your passengers directly, without delay. The Basic Personal Injury Protection coverage provides hospital and medical payments up to \$2000 per person.

Most wage earners injured and unable to work will be compensated for loss of income. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper provides basic benefits of 85% of wages lost (up to \$150 a week maximum) for up to 52 weeks.

Loss of services of a non-wage earner, such as a housewife, are also covered. Under the new Illinois Plan, Kemper will repay the cost of essential services for outside help (such as cooking or housework), up to \$12 a day for up to 365 days.

Every Kemper policyholder has the option to purchase Excess Personal Injury Protection coverages. This means additional hospital and medical expenses, survivors benefits, and up to 5 more years of income continuation and loss of services benefits are available—up to \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

Remember, the Basic Personal Injury Protection benefits are being provided to Kemper's Illinois auto policyholders at no increase in price.

If you're not a Kemper auto policyholder and want to take advantage of lower Kemper rates, look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest independent agent who offers auto insurance under the Kemper Flag. He'll be happy to tell you how Kemper can protect you better while you drive.

Compare Kemper
Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company • American
Motorists Insurance Company
Long Grove, Illinois 60049

Dorothy Oliver



You have until Dec. 17 to spread your share of Christmas spirit. The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines is for the second year, giving you this chance by sponsoring their Christmas project, "Choose A Child - Buy A Smile For Christmas."

They are asking you to include a child from one of the many Spanish-speaking migrant families in the Northwest suburbs on your Christmas list. They have been given the names of 2,300 children from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and, according to Mrs. Vance Howard of the Juniors, "We are hoping that a smile will be bought for all of them this Christmas season."

In order to participate in the project you can pick up a tag, containing the age and sex of one child, from Christmas trees located at 13 real estate offices in Des Plaines. Buy one gift for the child on the tag and return the gift, wrapped and tagged, to the realtor by Dec. 17.

GIFTS CAN EITHER be clothing or toys and should range in price from \$2-\$5. Members of the community service committee will pick up the gifts and distribute them to the children.

Participating real estate offices are: Kole Real Estate, 1430 Miner St.; Approved Real Estate, 1643 Oakton St.; Kunkel Real Estate, 734 Lee St.; Sebastian Real Estate, 1518 Miner St.; Thomas Realty, 2474 Dempster St.; Eidamiller Real Estate, 680 Lee St.; Baird and Warner, 716 Lee St.; Double M Realty, 650 Graceland Ave.; Richport Realty, 574 Northwest Highway; Amherst Realty, 1650 Oakton; Cumberland Realty, 685 Lee St.; and McKay Nealis, 1600 Oakton.

There is no law that says you need only take one tag. We took up a collection at the office last year and, through the generosity of 12 people, collected enough to purchase nearly 20 gifts.

MRS. HOWARD reports that not only residents of Des Plaines have responded to their appeal. Mrs. Frances Demas, a member of the St. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church of Glenview, has requested the tags of 100 children in the 14-16 year age group for members of the church's youth group who have decided to "Choose A Child." Two Brownie troops of Palatine have decided to buy "Choose A Child" gifts this season.

Perhaps you can persuade your club, troop or even your child's classroom to take a few tags. Children especially enjoy giving to others — particularly when they know the "others" have less than they do. Think about it. My sons each have a tag of a child their own age and are enthusiastically discussing what they should buy.

When you're out doing your Christmas shopping in the next few weeks pick up a little something extra — you'll be buying a smile when you do.

It has probably been taken down by now but for the past few weeks my favorite sign about town was the one in front of the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines. It simply stated: Redemption Center.

Television Stolen

Burglars stole a television set Saturday night from the residence of Ralph Jewett, 2525 Ballard Rd., according to Des Plaines police. The thieves entered the home by prying open a front door, police said.



PREPARING MUSIC schedules and public service director. Discussion shows, interviews with public officials and news will be presented.

Expect WYEN To Be On Air By Jan. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

ments which will not be available on other stations, according to station program director Ray Smithers, a former WIND-AM disk jockey.

National and international news from the United Press International news service will be broadcast each hour, along with local news gathered by disk jockeys from service groups, schools and police, Smithers said.

HIGH SCHOOL sports scores, area weather reports and traffic warnings will be broadcast, Piszczeck said. Daily "talk" shows will allow residents to voice their opinions on current issues.

Special weekend broadcasts will include interviews with local public officials, news of community groups and possibly, broadcasts of some high school events, according to Piszczeck.

Music will be chosen, not just because it's popular, Smithers said, "but because it's good." The station's record library includes Broadway shows, modern jazz, light classical music, and some rock and roll, Smithers said.

WYEN will be one of the few FM stations to be broadcasting "live," he said. Most FM stations tape record their broadcasts, sometimes in other cities, or rebroadcast when needed.

"We hope we can be more spontaneous this way," Piszczeck said. "A listener can call in and tell us what he'd like to hear, and we may be able to work it into our schedule. We hope we can be responsive and change our programming to fit the listeners' desires."

The weekday disk jockeys will be Mike Drake, who most recently worked in Elgin and Dundee; John Zur, who has a

degree in communications from Loyola University and Gil Peters, who has worked for a Kankakee station.

Weekend disk jockeys are Dan Daniels, who is also a disk jockey for WEEF in Highland Park; Frank Grey, who worked for WEXI in Elgin, and Bruce Davis, who has worked in Lansing, Mich.

Plans for the future include creation of a full-time news staff, which could report local civic and political issues and broadcast important events, Piszczeck said. They could also do documentaries on local issues and present editorial comments, he said.

But now the staff is busy connecting up "On Air" signs over the new studios, checking the dials and switches, and waiting for that important telegram from the FCC.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH
♦ Q 6 3
♥ 10
♦ A 10 8 3 2
♣ 9 7 4

WEST
♦ J 7 4
♥ J 6
♦ K 6 5
♣ A K Q 6 3

EAST
♦ K 10 9
♥ 9 7 5 4 3
♦ 4
♣ J 10 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♦ A 8 5
♥ A K Q 8 2
♦ Q 9 7
♣ 2

North-South vulnerable
West North East South

2 ♣ Dble 3 ♣ 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

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Traffic Mishap Occurred Thursday

Nun Injured In Auto Accident Dies

A Catholic nun died Saturday after being seriously injured in a traffic accident in Des Plaines last Thursday.

According to Des Plaines police, Sister Mary Henrice Brinkmann, 37, of 4737 S. Ellis, Chicago, was injured shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a second auto in front of the U.S. Gypsum Research Center, 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

She was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where she died Saturday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the car in which Sister

Mary Henrice was riding, Mrs. Clara Polimac, 40, of 130 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, was also admitted to Holy Family and was reported in good condition yesterday.

Driver of the second auto, Edmund Cito, 52, of 500 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with driving

Maine East Girl Elected Treasurer

Maine East High School junior Randi Dorn of Des Plaines was elected treasurer of the Northeast District Association of Student Councils at a recent meeting of the group in Antioch, Ill.

Randi, a member of Maine East's student council, will attend monthly meetings for the 126 schools represented in the Northeast District's board of advisers at the same meeting. The board consists of four adults and five students.

Lynn Dieter, Maine East student council sponsor, was appointed to the Northeast District's board of advisers at the same meeting. The board consists of four adults and five students.

Three auto wheels were reported stolen Friday night from cars in the parking lot of Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Hwy., according to Des Plaines police.

Kiwanis Club Bingo Party Today

The Des Plaines Kiwanis Club will host a bingo party tonight for residents of the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home. The party will begin at 7:30 at the home, 5655 W. Golf Rd.

The thieves removed the rear wheels from one auto and the spare tire from the trunk of a second auto, police said. Value of the wheels was estimated at \$250.

Thieves Steal Three Wheels

Three auto wheels were reported stolen Friday night from cars in the parking lot of Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Hwy., according to Des Plaines police.

The thieves removed the rear wheels from one auto and the spare tire from the trunk of a second auto, police said. Value of the wheels was estimated at \$250.

Burglars Net \$200

Some \$200 in cash was reported stolen in a burglary Saturday at Myron's service station, 555 Rand Rd., according to Des Plaines police. Thieves pried off a front door lock to enter the station, police said.

Maine East High School's annual food drive will be held from 7:15 to 8 a.m. Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the school's fieldhouse, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Cans, packaged food and money will be accepted and will be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution among needy families.

Last year the sophomore class collected the most cans in the food drive — 25,000.

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Rossignol GTA..... \$240

Rossignol Strato 102..... \$180

Rossignol RDC 550..... \$195

Hart Comp..... \$175

Lange Dynamic VR17..... \$185

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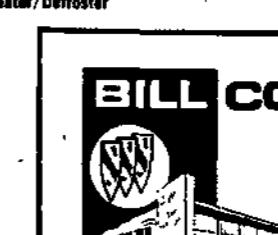
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CANDLES FOR ALL occasions and seasons may be seen on a Candle Capri Walk from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Lenox candles will be on display in the Mount Prospect homes of G. Allan Julian, 109 Sunset Road; William Threy, 111 Lonnquist; Vern Abbott, 507 Wa-Pella; and Dr. R. E. Matthews, 223 N. Emerson. Mrs. Matthews and

Chairman Mrs. Donald Meanger are planning the refreshments which will be served in the Matthews home. Tickets, \$1.50, are available from Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0950.

Christmas Trees Are Made Of 'Pines And Patience'

by ELEANOR RIVES

It's not that she's especially crafty or exceptionally talented with her hands. She doesn't do crewel work, hook rugs, make startling centerpieces or dabble in ceramics.

But she has this thing about Christmas trees. Olga Mayer just loves to make Christmas trees.

About five years ago when little gold macaroni Christmas trees were quite popular, Mrs. Louis Mayer of 1636 Illinois St., Des Plaines, decided she could do a lot better than that. And so she concocted some gold trees of her own, using a wide variety of materials such as pearls, shells, acorns, leaves, pine cones and pine cone sections, and little gold figurines, all firmly attached to a Styrofoam cone and set on a gold pedestal.

THEN WITH THE advent of the realistic soft plastic greens, she branched into making artificial trees from 10 inches to 22 inches high, complete with little strings of real Italian lights.

"To start with, I gave all my trees away as gifts," said Mrs. Mayer. "But it just got to be too expensive. Friends sug-

gested that I sell them, and several people offered to buy them. So now I make them to order — and if I run out, I even sell the samples."

Mrs. Mayer's little gold trees, each a jewel of detail and craftsmanship, are from 10 to 17 inches high, and are priced anywhere from \$4 to \$12.50, depending on the size, amount of materials used, and hours of labor involved.

HER GREEN TREES run larger — from 16 to 22 inches high. A good deal of painstaking labor is involved, for the greenery is attached to the Styrofoam cone a tiny cluster at a time until the entire cone is covered. A different motif is followed on each tree. For example, one tree is entirely decorated with artificial fruit; another with natural materials such as pine cones and acorns; others with teardrop prisms of glass and tiny gold figurines. Each tree is completely equipped with the little Italian lights.

The green trees are priced from \$20 to \$25.

"I inquired about selling them through a well known department store," she said. "But they planned on charging \$50 for the large green ones. I thought that was too much."

Olga Mayer can make three gold trees in a day (except for added coats of gold spray) or two green trees. She has only one three-foot green tree on hand, which she lends to friends. She has already made a dozen gold trees this season and half a dozen green ones.

"THEY'RE indestructible," she said. "They should last at least 10 years."

Mrs. Mayer has lived in Des Plaines for years. Besides tree-making, cooking and baking are her favorite pastimes. For 14 years she was cafeteria manager in Des Plaines public schools. In her more recent four-year employment with General Telephone Directory, the company allowed her to display a hand-made tree in its display case from time to time. It was always sold before the day was over.

She also dabbles in dried flower and weed arrangements for her own home, and has come up with some very attractive designs. But creating Christmas trees gives her the most pleasure.

"Time goes by so fast when I fool around with this stuff," she said as she pinned another needle cluster on a tree in progress. "But it takes a lot of pins, patience and a strong adhesive. That, of course, is my own secret."



USING HER OWN INGENUITY, Mrs. Mayer has added glass prisms to her green tree for an original touch. She has improved on the gold "macaroni" trees to the point where they are a real work of art.

Next On The Agenda

NEWCOMERS

An American Airlines representative will be featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines Thursday at 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the First Federal and Loan Savings Association, 749 Lee St., Des Plaines. All new residents as well as "long-time" residents of Des Plaines are welcome.

The annual Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 12, at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Music for dancing and a buffet will be provided. Reservations, at \$5 per couple, may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Keller, social chairman, at 299-6565.

All new residents who wish to get acquainted by joining any hobby group, such as bridge, knitting, or arts and

crafts, may contact Mrs. Blauw at 296-6572, or Mrs. Eugene Hartung at 296-2386.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Mary Ann Sosynski, home economist at Northern Illinois Gas Company, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of North Suburban Dietetic Association. It takes place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the gas company office, 100 Shermer Road, Glenview.

Mrs. Sosynski's topic will be "Holiday Food Festival," which includes the preparing and sampling of a full-course holiday meal, applicable to home and institutional use. The food prepared at the demonstration will be given away.

The meeting is open to all dietitians and their friends.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Something Big" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Big Jake" (GP), and "Little Big Man"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" and "Bananas"; Theatre 2: "Shaft and Where's Poppa?" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Funny Girl" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Play Misty For Me" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Bonne and Clyde" plus "Bullitt"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Carnel Knowledge" (R); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband's pillow case gets extremely soiled in just a few days. I suppose it's the hair oil he uses. I can't get them clean. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. I. S.

This is a common complaint and it doesn't just happen to men who use hair oil. When this problem first appeared, regular laundering failed to do the job so experiments were in order.

One treatment that worked was to rub the area with a liquid laundry detergent, then launder. Another was to save up a batch of pillowcases and a few other white things to make up a load and add liquid bleach in proportions of an ounce for each gallon of water, mixed with an equal amount of water before adding. Then someone suggested starching the cases so that not only would the stains not penetrate but the stains would come off with the starch with each laundering. This works — and we use this simple treatment regularly.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed someone asked how to keep onions from spoiling. I place

the onions in an old nylon stocking — one at a time — making a knot between each onion — and then hang the stocking in the basement. The onions keep this way for a long time — Mrs. Paul Spiel

If you are planning to go to Europe, you'll be told not to worry about your health card: that it isn't needed on this kind of jaunt. Just take it along — and have it on you when you come back in The lord-and-master here had to go to France and Italy. His return got fouled up and he had to come back by way of Montreal. Not having his health card on him brought on an airport vaccination right there and then. Not that it matters much, but it is an annoying — and sometimes ouchy — process. Take your card.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Harper Captures Two, Dons Divide In Busy Weekend For Area Quintets

Awesomely impressive Harper College and Oakton College posted two victories each, St. Viator and Notre Dame won one each while Forest View and Maine East were victims in area basketball action over the weekend.

HARPER WINS PAIR

The Hawks, playing their best basketball in their short history, blitzed Prairie State 114-59 and DuPage 92-79 to win the DuPage Tournament over the weekend.

Harper held a 65-34 halftime lead over Prairie State as, mercifully, reserves took over much of the action in the second half.

Kevin Barthule tossed in 29 points, Scott Feige 21, Jeff Algieri 17, Bob Brown 14 and John Durso 11. The Hawks shot 55 per cent from the floor.

Against DuPage, Harper rolled to a 40-30 lead by halftime as, once again, nearly everyone on the roster got plenty of playing time in the second half.

Barthule connected for 26 points, Feige for 20, Algieri for 16 and Terry Rohan for 15.

Don Spry was one of the tournament's leading rebounders, getting 17 against Prairie State, and Barthule made 22 of his 29 field goal attempts in the two games, an incredible statistic.

"Prairie State just didn't have much, but that win over DuPage was a tremendous type of team effort," praised Harper coach Dave Elenine. "Everybody helped out, we did the things we wanted to do, they ran the offense well and the

defense was exceptional."

ELGIN 50, FOREST VIEW 49
A tap-in with only four seconds remaining in the game defeated Forest View in its second non-conference game of the season. The Falcons are 1-1.

Forest View took a 12-7 lead in the first quarter but fell behind 27-25 by halftime.

The Falcons rallied back to take a 38-37 lead at the end of three periods and led right up to four seconds to go in the game.

Don Woodsmall led the Falcons in scoring with 18 points while teammate Jay Hedges contributed 13.

DONS SPLIT PAIR

If Notre Dame's basketball team did not have to play the last second of each game, the Dons would be 3-0 right now instead of 1-2.

Glenbrook South edged Notre Dame 65-63 on a last-second tip-in, a week after Fremd had beaten the Dons on a last-second shot. The loss to Glenbrook South came on Saturday, 24 hours after the Dons had beaten Niles North 58-53.

Notre Dame held a six-point lead with only 1:50 remaining in the game before the Titans staged a comeback to pull out the victory.

With the score tied 63-63, Notre Dame controlled the ball with only 20 seconds remaining in the game. Glenbrook South, however, stole the ball, worked it over the half-court line and called time out with nine seconds left.

The Titans worked the ball around for

a final, good percentage shot, but the Notre Dame defense forced Glenbrook South to take a somewhat longer shot than was expected. The ball bounded off the rim and onto to the fingertips of a leaping Titan who put the ball up against the backboard.

The ball skirted around the rim once, held still momentarily and, as the buzzer sounded, fell through the net to give Glenbrook South the victory.

Notre Dame seemed to have fairly good control of the contest in the early going, taking a 20-15 first quarter lead and a 38-30 halftime lead. Three of Notre Dame's starters got in foul trouble in the second half, two of whom fouled out, and that enabled Glenbrook South to close the gap.

At the end of three quarters Notre Dame held a 51-46 lead and that five-point lead became six points with 1:50 remaining.

Jeff Adams and Kevin Mullaney had 12 points each for Notre Dame while Larry Wells had 11. Wells had 13 rebounds, Mullaney 11 and Abraham 10.

Against Niles North, crucial free throw shooting by Schauwecker in the fourth quarter aided the Dons to the five-point victory. In that fourth period Schauwecker connected on five out of five free throw attempts.

The contest was close throughout as Notre Dame took a 16-14 first quarter lead and led 29-28 at halftime. Niles North tied the score 43-43 before the third quarter ended.

Mullaney paced the Dons in scoring and rebounding, with 20 points and 11 boards. Egart had 10 points, and Schauwecker nine.

ST. VIATOR 68, FREMD 53
With three players scoring in double figures, the Lions won their opening game of the season over Fremd, the same team which owns a one-point win over Notre Dame.

Ken Martin led St. Viator with 22 points while Ed Foreman threw in 14 and John Lohse 13. Lohse was the Lions' leading rebounder.

Fremd took a 14-13 lead at the end of the first eight minutes of play, but St. Viator rallied with 26 points in the second quarter to take a 39-28 halftime advantage.

The Lion lead was raised to 54-40 in the third stanza before Fremd played its best ball of the evening, outscoring St. Viator 18-14 in the fourth quarter.

OAKTON WINS PAIR
The Raiders bombed Emmaus 107-73 and Great Lakes Naval Hospital 73-63 in their first two games of the season. Oakton was out for its third straight victory Monday night against Lake County.



Alex Karras To Speak At Paddock Luncheon

Alex Karras, many-times All-Pro with the Detroit Lions, and now a sports columnist and popular television personality, will be the guest speaker at the Paddock Publications Sports Club luncheon on Monday, Dec. 13.

Karras, a defensive tackle who starred in college at Iowa and was Detroit's No. 1 draft choice in 1958, was one of the swiftest defensive tackles in the history of the game.

The controversial Karras is outspoken on many aspects of professional football and this will be his final visit in Chicago. He hosts a football show on Mondays over ABC-TV, and the final show is set for that evening, Dec. 13.

Publicity-loving, he was called "The Actor" by his teammates, but everybody respected his play on the field. He was one of two Lions named to a special profes-

sional football all-star team for the 1960s.

The program will run from noon until 1:30 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. Tickets are \$4.00, including tax and tip, and reservations should be made as early as possible. Call 394-2300 or CLEarbrook 5-2025.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have Alex Karras for our second program," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk. "He's a colorful personality who should have some interesting things to say on professional football, the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, and the whole structure of professional sports today."

"The response to our first program with Bobby Douglass was so favorable that we decided to plan this second meeting before the holidays. An announcement will be made then about any future plans for sports luncheons."

Maine East Launches Mat Year With Impressive Win

By beating Proviso East by 24 points and by winning the Deerfield Takedown Tournament, Maine East's wrestling team opened the 1971-72 season most impressively over the weekend.

The Demon grapplers whipped Proviso East 35-11 and then placed first out of eight teams in the Deerfield tournament.

Against Proviso East, Jay Check got the Demons off to a fine start by winning 9-0 at 98 pounds. Paul Board was a 6-2 victor at 105 pounds and Louie Capozzoli drew 6-6 at 112 pounds.

Jim Sylverne lost 3-1 at 119, but Tom Bullis won 8-7 at 126 and Tony Raschillo won via pin in 5:57 at 132.

The Demons were involved in two ties at 138 and 145 with Scott Perlman drawing at 4-4 and Frank Martello at 1-1. Scott Vaughan posted a 2-0 win at 155 and Mike Kan was a 10-1 victor at 167.

Marc Grant won via pin in 2:59 at 185 and Steve Knapik was in a 1-1 tie in the heavyweight match.

Maine East also won on the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman levels against Proviso East.

In the Deerfield Takedown Tournament, Maine East took four firsts, two seconds, four thirds, one fourth and one fifth as all 12 wrestlers finished in the top five.

One point was awarded for a regular takedown, two points were awarded for a takedown with back exposure and three points were awarded for a takedown while putting the opponent's back on the floor for five seconds. After each takedown, the wrestlers got up and tried for another one.

For Maine East, Check was third in his division, Board first, Capozzoli third, Sylverne fifth, Bullis first, Raschillo second, Perlman first, Marello fourth, Vaughan second, Kan third, Grant first and Knapik third.

Carmel, Deerfield, Evanston, Highland Park, Lake View, New Trier East and Yorkville were also in the tournament.

The Demons will go against Addison Trail at home Friday at 6:30 p.m., and will visit Maine South Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



HANDY MEN. Arms entwined, and with Doug Werhane accidentally blocking teammate Tom Michaelson out of the picture, Maine North discourages Schaumburg's Kevin Joy from going for the basket. Joy passed off in-

(Photo by Don Najolia)

Maine West Swimmers Open With Two Wins

White beating Proviso West for the second time in 10 years and continuing its undefeated string against Waukegan, Maine West's swimming team opened the season with two impressive victories last week.

The Warriors downed Proviso West 64-31 and Waukegan 66-29.

Maine West took first and second places in three events against Proviso West with Dave Dettman and Gary Dahl in the 200-yard freestyle, Chip Essig and Steve Mammoser in the 100-yard butterfly and Dettman and Dahl in the 400-yard freestyle.

The Warriors won the 200-yard medley relay with Larry Bierwirth, Essig, Steve Dueball and Rick Landuyt and the 400-yard freestyle relay with Bierwirth, Dettman, Landuyt and Greg Lambrecht.

Don Hudson was first in the 200-yard individual medley and Mammoser was third. Bierwirth was first in the 100-yard backstroke while Jeff Cassin took third. In the 50-yard freestyle, Lambrecht was second in the 100-yard butterfly, Lambrecht and Brown in the 100-yard freestyle and Dettman and Dahl in the e400-yard freestyle.

The medley relay team of Bierwirth, Essig, Dueball and Landuyt nabbed first place as did the freestyle relay team of Bierwirth, Dettman, Landuyt and Lambrecht.

Hudson nabbed first in the 200-yard individual medley while Mammoser took third. Bierwirth was first in the 100-yard backstroke and Cassin was third. Dueball was second in the 100-yard backstroke and Cassin was third. Dueball was second in the 100-yard breaststroke while Weaver took second and DeFranco third in diving.

The Warrior sophomores defeated Waukegan 54-41 with five swimmers earning victories — Dyer in the 100-yard and the 200-yard freestyles, Stu Seholm in the 100-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard individual medley and a relay, George Erickson in the 100-yard backstroke and a relay, Doug Benton in the 400-yard freestyle and a relay and Samp in the 100-yard butterfly and a relay.

Maine West will be home with Elk Grove and Elgin in a double dual Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

MISSING PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

the match up by sticking Fenton's George Rodriguez at 2:45.

Green Jim Martin and Glen Smith tied, 1-1 at 126 and Bison Tom Perry edged Dan Ellery, 4-0 at 132. The Grove's Larry Vittal was tripped 5-4 at 138 before Fenton grabbed a commanding 23-11 margin after the forfeit.

Dave Byrne led a brief Elk Grove flurry by pinning Bison Randy Rodriguez at 5:23 while brother Dennis Dyrne pounded

Fenton's Rick Ochuka, 11-4.

Grenadier Ron Vylasek was shelled 22-7 at 185, but heavyweight Jeff Steinbock pinned Jerry Bernston at 13:12 to pull Elk Grove within one at 27-26.

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